



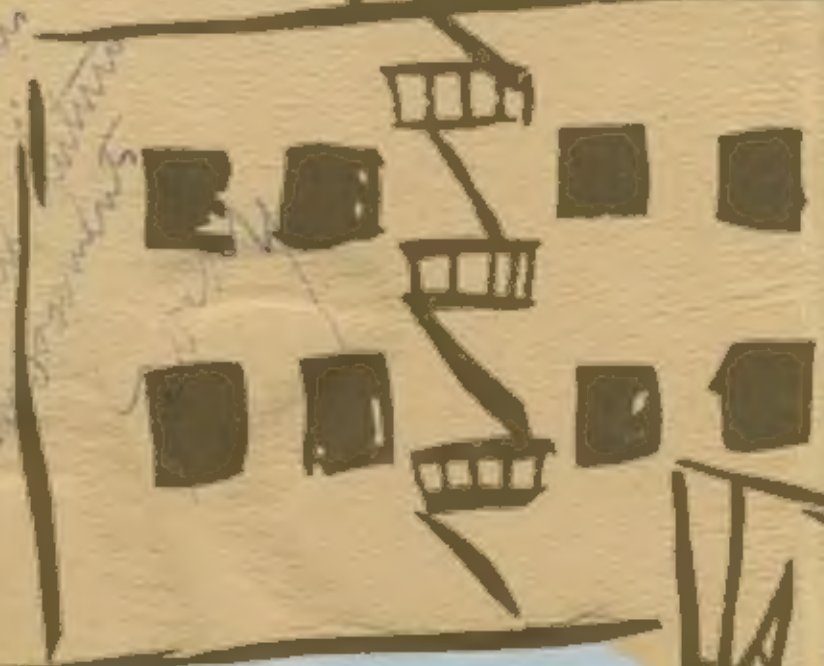
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MICHELE FRASER BOCHAT

to a very
great friend
of mine
George Russell

See you at
the hospital!
Love Gayle

Mechel
I hope you
are all well
and happy

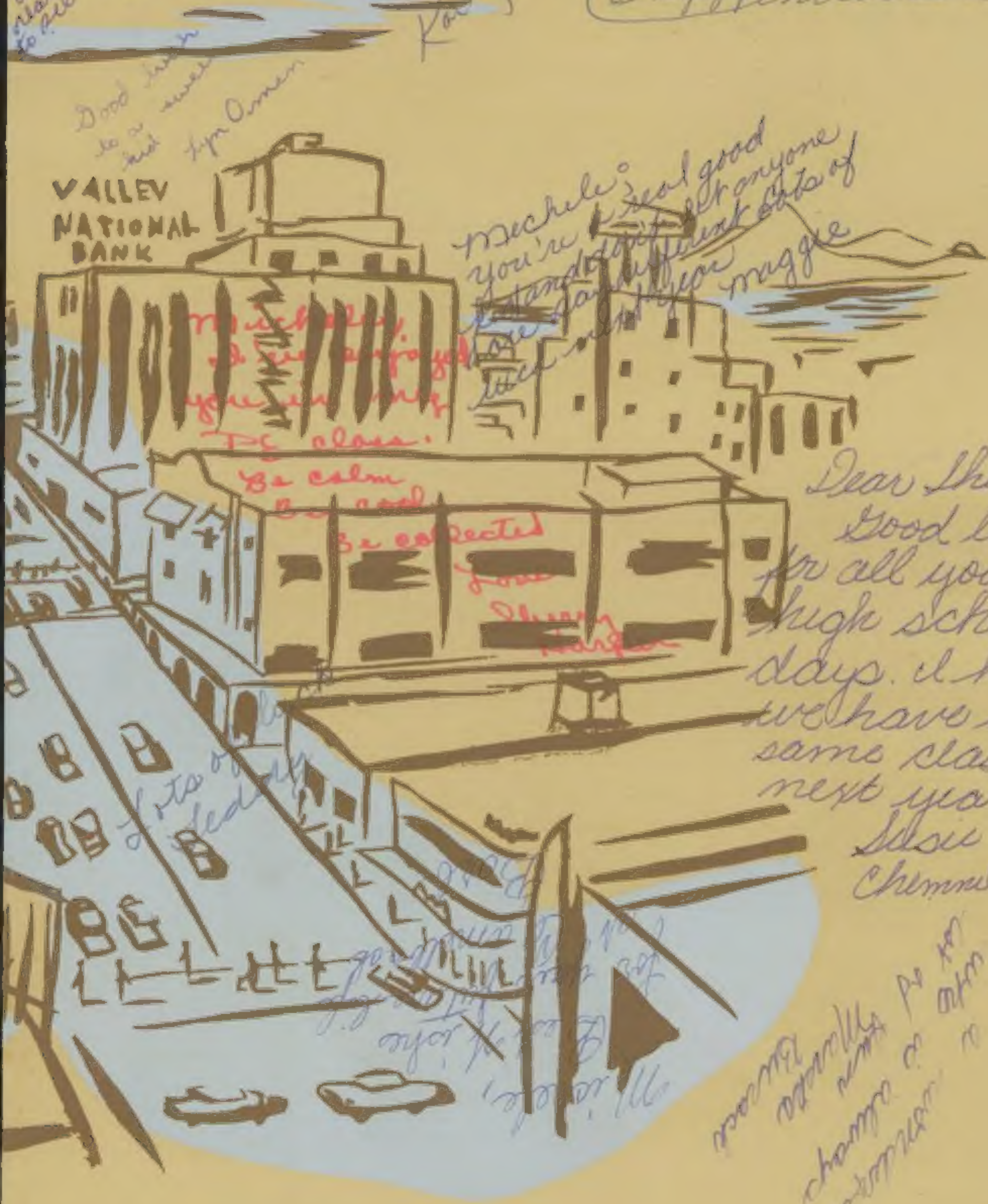


Good luck
always be a
real cake girl. Hope
to see you next year
Sherry Hopper

Michelle
an adorable
girl
Kathy

To a wonderful
friend.
Love Lya,
Peggy Anderson 56-57

VALLEY
NATIONAL
BANK



Michelle
I've enjoyed
you in my
PE class.

Be calm
Be cool
Be collected
Love
Sherry
Hopper

Michelle's real good
you're a stand up
person. Don't let anyone
put you down. Love
Lya, Peggy Anderson

Dear Shelly,
Good luck
for all your
high school
days. I hope
we have the
same classes
next year.

Sis
Chenue

mom
dad
brother
sister
uncle
aunt
cousin
nephew
niece
grandma
grandpa
great-grandma
great-grandpa

Lots of love
dedicated
to you
Sherry
Hopper

Michelle

It's been gals
of fun knowing you
and having you in

my Spanish Class

Good Luck,
Tweyla

Good Luck Michelle
You are a real nice lady
Norman Williams

Teacher's pet?
I could be they do.
It comes in lots of fash.
Buenos dias. Judy Leech
all that.

Bill O'Connell
you are more of
my classmate. Most
of such as a fight.
I wish I had
you in my class

No one
kinds around
Loads of good luck
Linda Truck

No a real nice
Michelle
I was to
Celine
rap to Michelle

I am glad I had
you in at least
one of my classes
My class
Good Luck
Celine



Michael has been
knowing of this
place for a long time





"The Purple Sky Over Monument Valley" JACK SLEETH

FOLLOWING PANEL
*"It Snowed Last Night
 In Monument Valley"*
 RAY MANLEY

Skies Over Slick Rock

On dark nights when the wind screams over barren rock and down stark canyons one can almost hear the echoes of the angry seas that raged over the land in remote ages past.

This is the high plateau country of northeastern Arizona, land of swirling sand dunes, land of slick rock, land of sun and wind, land of storm and dramatic skies, land of lonely miles and empty distances, a harsh land but a land of bold and pulsating colors, terrifying in a way but above all a land of vivid beauty.

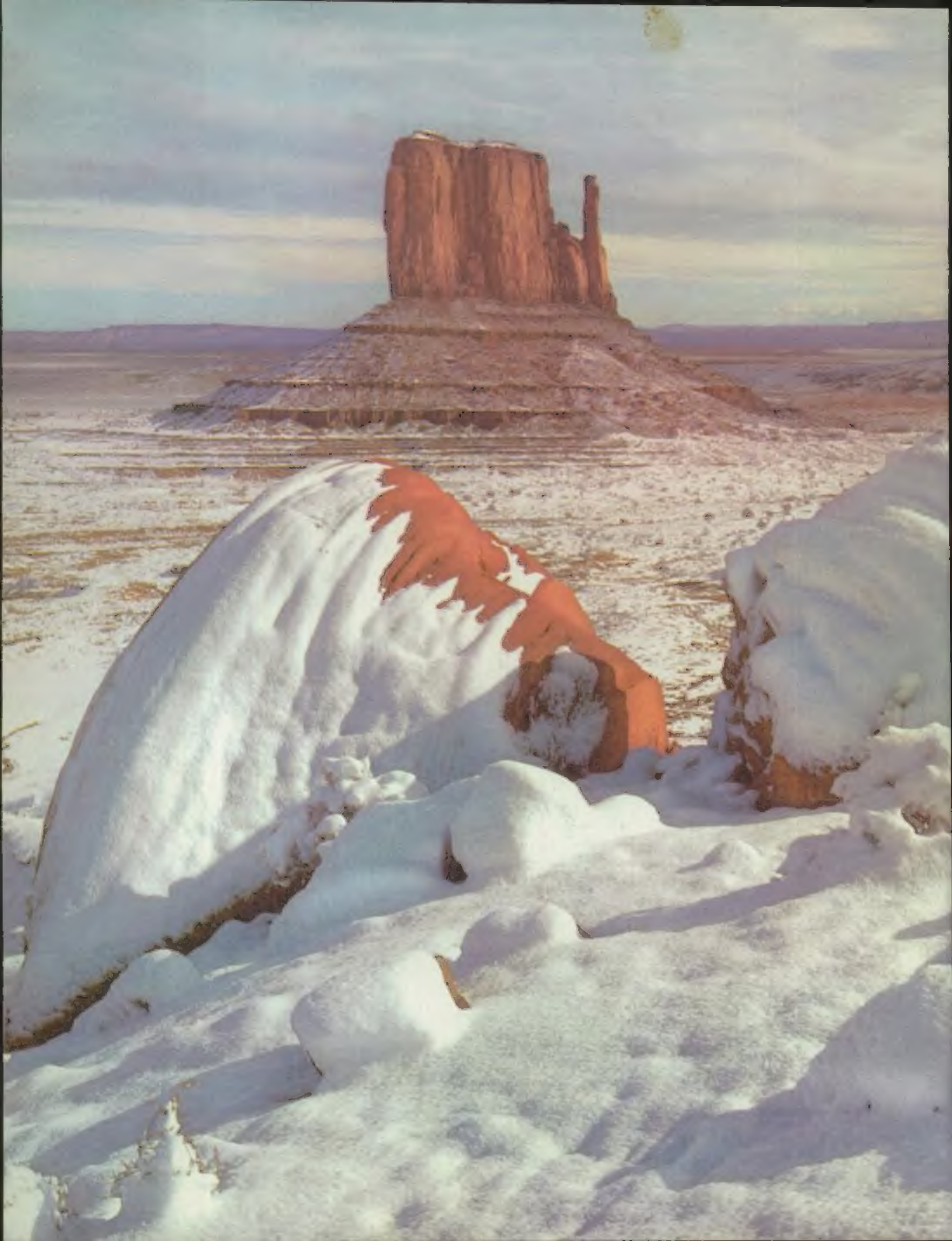
It seems as if the story of all eternity can be read here. A fossil deposit tells of oceans that once flooded the land when earth was a making; dinosaur tracks recount days of lush mire when those ponderous monsters were the lords of all creation; a forest of petrified logs is mute evidence of swirling floods turning the land topsy-turvy; towering cliffs, sculptured magnificence against blue skies, bear witness to the fury of cataclysmic forces that tossed mountains skyward and gave the land the outward appearance it has today; canyons, cruelly carved in sandstone, form a scroll upon which is written the timelessness and patience of the elements at work on earth's crusty surface with their sharp and remorseless tools. Buttes and mesas, leaning against the horizon, are a brooding diary of a million years of the restless wind.

Compared to the aeons of earth's story told here, man's history is that of a few "happy-lucky-go" moments measured in a handful of lazy centuries. There were the Anasazis, "the ancient ones," their mud dwellings in crevices of high cliffs, dusty and sunbaked evidence of their lives and times. Then came the Navajos and then the traders and then the tourists.

The land changes, the people change, but only the skies over slick rock never change. The

◀ *"Sapphires on the Ledge —
 Canyon de Chelly"*
 G. F. STODY









"Sheep Siesta - Near Marble Canyon" JOSEF MUENCH

skies reflect the temper of the harsh, radiant land, the seething turmoil of the restless weather, the violence of an unbridled sun and other elements in Nature's repertoire.

In all, the picture of skies over slick rock is a very pleasing one.

The skies give character to and add color to the land. As the setting of gold and platinum, lovingly created by the master jeweler, embellishes the precious gem, so the skies set off the wilderness of slick rock below, emphasizing its grandeur, dramatizing its moods, deepening its fathomless mystery, adding sparkle and brilliance to its highlights.

There are many, many days, of course, when the skies are clear and devoid of even a vestige of cloud. These skies are the despair of the photographer. The overhead blue fades into a white blah! at the horizon and no one ever found white blah! tantalizingly photographic however colorful the land holding them up.

When the storms blow in from over the surrounding mountains, then you have the skies to please the poet's fancy but which are the everlasting despair of the painter. These skies grab the sun's rays and with that alchemy peculiar to Heaven turn themselves into extravaganzas of color, bold and raucous color, iridescent and evanescent, as varied as the tempestuous earth below, as changeable as the minutes of the day, the days of the months, the months of the season, the seasons of the year.

The stormy times of the year are generally in late summer and winter, but each season has its characteristic skies.

Summer brings the great, white thunderheads, rain-laden, and how they set off the terrain! When these cloud-bedecked skies do mad extravagant tricks with the sun's rays at close of day, the result is something to behold and to remember. The skies of winter, hurled furiously over the mountains from the north and west, are dark and ominous but they, too, have a charm all their own.

They are never the same, these skies over slick rock. The expectant beholder can depend on one thing, though: When the sun is right, when the season is right, when the clouds are right, skies over slick rock are as spectacular as any you'll ever find anywhere, any time.



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BELOW — "Evening Skies Over Cliffs of Sedona" BOB BRADSHAW





"In The Heart of the Joshua Forest" CHUCK ABBOTT

So Warm The Winter Sun

It is not idle chatter nor bombastic blatherskite to say that Southern Arizona, blessed land of the giant saguaro, enjoys the finest winter weather in all of these wonderful United States. The doubting can be relieved of their doubts by merely consulting the records of the U. S. Weather Bureau. In this Bureau, dedicated and learned gentlemen, impassioned skywatchers as it were, with their charts and all the intricate tools of modern meteorology, are leop to the whims of weather, past and present, and often the future. They do more than talk about the weather. They study it, all its wial vagaries, they measure it, they apply to it the ken of scientific yardsticks, so when they speak, they speak with authority and when they say that our winter sun, that sun which shines with such consistent benevolence over the desert and foothill regions of our state, is a warm sun, they are not speaking for any booster's club, but from knowledge, understanding, observation, and study. It is all in the records for anyone to read.

There is a reason for our mild, sunshiny days when other areas of the country shiver and freeze during the long, bitter cold months of winter. Geographical location and circumstance of terrain have a lot to do with it.

Prevailing winds over the United States, as we all know, blow from the west toward the east. Our mighty winter storms, born in that refrigerator we call the North Pacific, are seized by these prevailing winds and with Herculean strength are hurled eastward toward our fair land.

These storms become monstrous movements of weather whose progress we follow each day in our newspapers. They have a good press, to be sure, because they mean so much to all of us. Thanks to our meteorologist, we know their might, their speed and their direction of travel.

You would think nothing could impede their progress but such is not the case. As they sweep



Desert Evening TOMMY CARROLL







Saguaro Country HULBERT BURROUGHS



It's Spring Again" CARLOS ELMER







"Moon Over Superstition" HARRY VROMAN



"The Enchanted Land" CHUCK ABBOTT

hotly motels, resorts, ranches, and trailer courts with the same abundance and cheerfully generous Southern hospitality that is so characteristic of the more temperate states. Now you're through. This is winter vacation time in Southern Arizona and it seems as if the whole world has come here to savor the scenery and sunshine and to enjoy more southern hospitality than anywhere. Arizona is the water wonderland of the entire nation this time of year.

In Phoenix, Tucson and other communities enjoying the low violence of a warm winter, the vast of Kentucky river and other water grasses are growing. The water is so clear that you can see the bottom of the river and the fish. The water is so clear that you can see the bottom of the river and the fish. The water is so clear that you can see the bottom of the river and the fish. The water is so clear that you can see the bottom of the river and the fish.

Good courses of water are available in every corner of the state. The water is so clear that you can see the bottom of the river and the fish. The water is so clear that you can see the bottom of the river and the fish. The water is so clear that you can see the bottom of the river and the fish.

But it's all part of a larger picture. The water is so clear that you can see the bottom of the river and the fish. The water is so clear that you can see the bottom of the river and the fish. The water is so clear that you can see the bottom of the river and the fish. The water is so clear that you can see the bottom of the river and the fish. The water is so clear that you can see the bottom of the river and the fish.

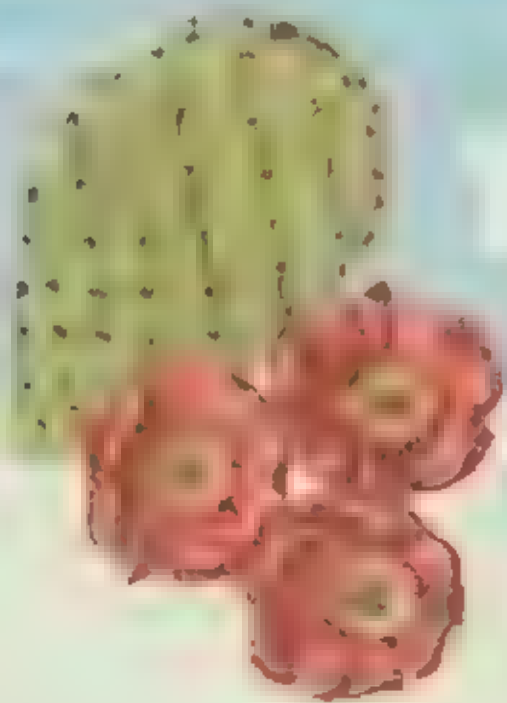
A stark beauty is the water. The water is so clear that you can see the bottom of the river and the fish. The water is so clear that you can see the bottom of the river and the fish. The water is so clear that you can see the bottom of the river and the fish. The water is so clear that you can see the bottom of the river and the fish.







"Winter Sneaked In When The Joshuas Weren't Looking" ART RILEY



◁ *"Road To Somewhere—and
Somewhere Is Zion Dam"*
WAYNE DAVIS

This, Too, Is Arizona

Arizona is a lot of things to a lot of people. There is a lot of Arizona 113,956 square miles of it, and everyone of those square miles has something to offer, and each square mile is different from the next. At its greatest length the state is 391 miles long; east and west, at its greatest width, it is 337 miles wide. A lot of very interesting and diversified scenery and terrain is crowded within those dimensions.

It spreads out in all directions and it goes up and down in just as merry a manner. In elevation, the state varies from 137 feet above sea level, near the Mexican border southwest of Yuma, to Humphrey's Peak in the San Francisco range near Flagstaff, which pokes its often snowcapped pat 11,550 feet into the air. Within the low and high points of Arizona are three general geographical regions: typical desert in the Southwestern part, a forested mountain region in the central and eastern parts, and the high, wind-swept



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JOHN S. HARRIS, JR., 18, 1106 1/2 E. HURON





plateau region to the northeast. Variety, indeed, puts

Nothing so varied and colorful as the Arizona landscape is to be found in any other different terrains which make up Arizona's many faceted face. The most recent addition to this state is a bulging book covering the state's natural history from palo verde, catclaw and mesquite to the high, soaring mountains.

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FORWARD

A GOLDEN BALL of flames burning with eternal heat . . . Purple cool mountains casting shadows on tall palm trees and emerald citrus trees laden with their bounty of succulent baubles . . .

STREETS BUZZING WITH the hum of motor cars as they travel from store to store . . . Friendly, gay, people smiling as they hurry to and fro in the beautiful sun light . . .

ONLY HERE IN the Valley of the Sun are such impressions possible. An ever-lasting peace surrounds the happy vale with its characteristic Spanish buildings joining with modern architecture.

THERE CAN BE found the festive rodeos, the rugged cowhand who scorns dudes, the carefree traveler drinking in sights of lovely flowers blooming in December, colorful parades and glistening swimming pools.

HERE ALSO IS the quiet life, the sleeping dog, the family on their way to their very own house of worship.

ALL OF THESE are the Valley of the Sun, the flourishing land of dreams—home.

VALLEY OF

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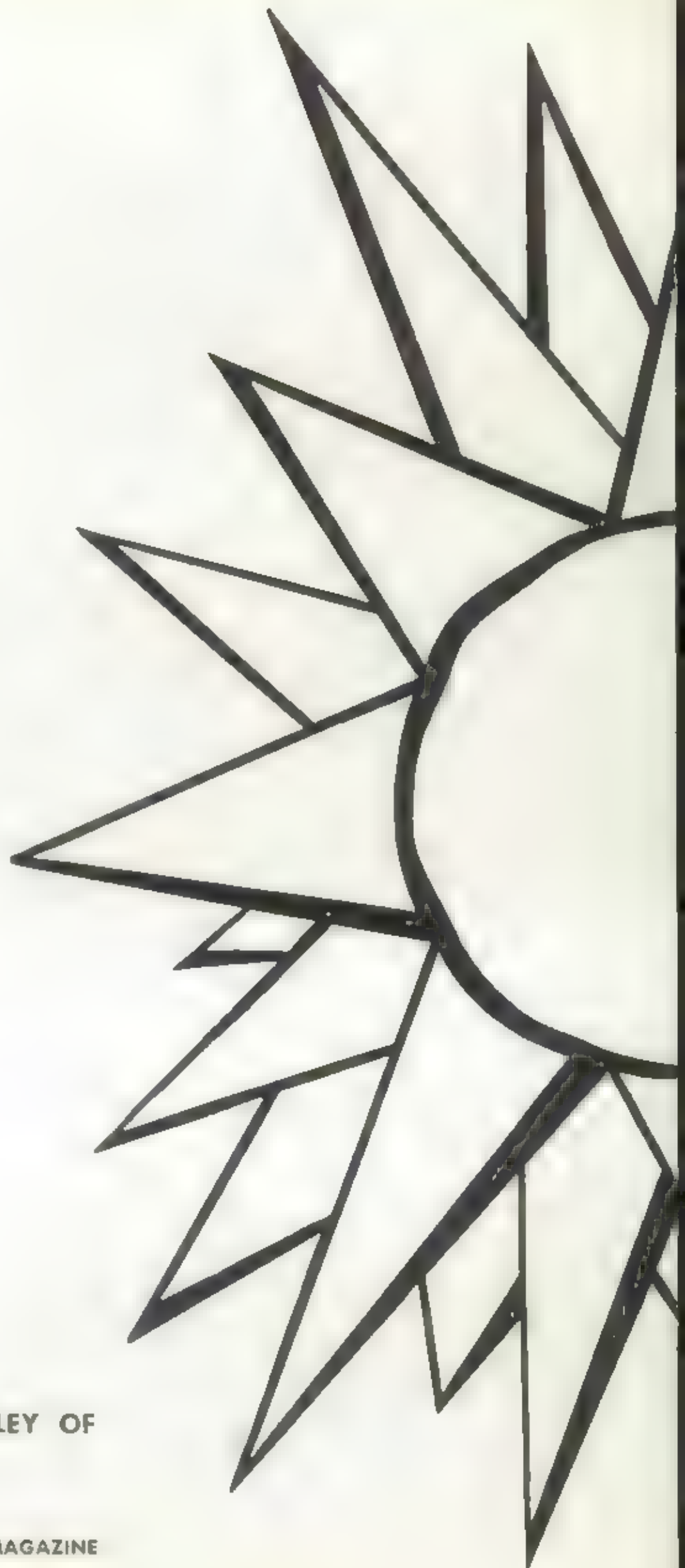


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Judy Zdyb



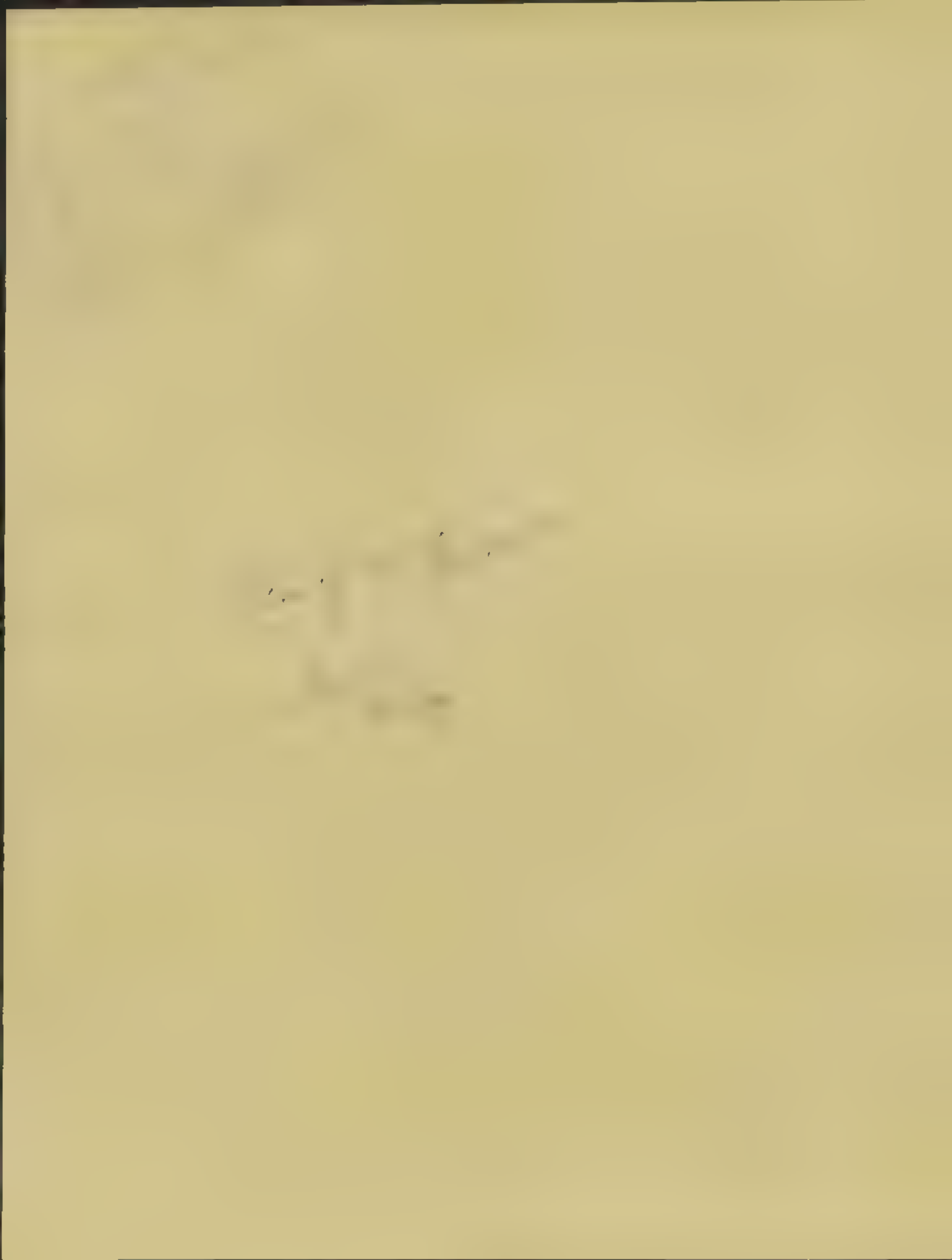
Dolores Trimmer



Barbara LaPole

That goals to be acquired are not made,
And expectation into fear doth fade
As we approximate that which we sought
And in our hand hold that which it hath wrought,
Is proven us by our experience
Of high-school and relinquishment of thence
But that which passed is but a well-writ book
To read of, muse; to cast a backward look
At grief o'ershadowed by felicities;
At friendships and their range intensities,
At those we loved and lost by some impure
Component of existence—painful but
To happiness or grief our ways now wend'
'Tis well that of our fate we have not kenned
O precious phase of life, farewell we send

John Brugaletta



How you
feel. To
really
come





Helping Hands





BUILDING

"MAY I TAKE THIS OPPORTUNITY to suggest that as you peruse the pages of this yearbook, you verbally or in your heart say something commendable and complimentary about each individual whose picture you recognize. Not only will this prove to be a most enjoyable and satisfying experience to you personally, but in the larger and more important sense the ability to cultivate the habit of searching out the "good" in our fellow man certainly contributes to the glory of God."

John L. Tanner

"TO THE CLASS OF '57, our first freshmen, I wish to express appreciation for their part in the helping to establish the fine spirit of loyalty and cooperation that is predominant in this school. For all our students, I hope that a review of the pages of this yearbook will always awaken many pleasant memories of a happy, well-spent year."

L. E. Burnett



ADMINISTRATION

"ANOTHER IMPORTANT AND SUCCESSFUL year in your school life has just been completed I am sure that all of you will feel some day that your high school years were among your happiest years. Let this book serve to recall the many friends and pleasant associations you had while attending Phoenix Camelback High School. My sincerest wishes to each of you for a future filled with bright prospects."

Woodrow F. Le Sueur



"IT HAS BEEN SAID THAT ONE picture is worth a thousand words. You will find, as time passes and you linger again and again over the pages of this annual, that the pictures gathered here will bring into sharp focus the faces of friends now far away perhaps or experiences shared with those friends. Many people believe that our richest blessings are memories of shared experiences. May the coming years prove to be as rich and fruitful for you as this past one has been."

Carolyn A. Lane



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WHOSE WISDOM ALWAYS STICKS
WITH YOU.



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THE SUN SHINES BRIGHTLY IN THE HEAVENS
WHERE THE CLOUDS STORM AND SEETHE.

*Has been
Doris*

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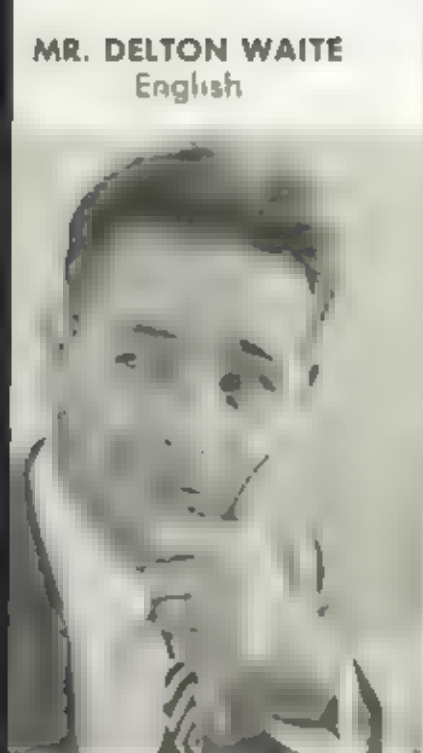
IT GIVES LIGHT TO THE LOST,
HOPE TO THE WAYWARD,
REFUGE TO THOSE WHO SEEK WARMTH.

*¡nihil!
sare
que al fin se
termina el año
cognosce
no te...*

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OUR TEACHERS ARE THE SUN—
OUR LIVES THE STORM CLOUDS,



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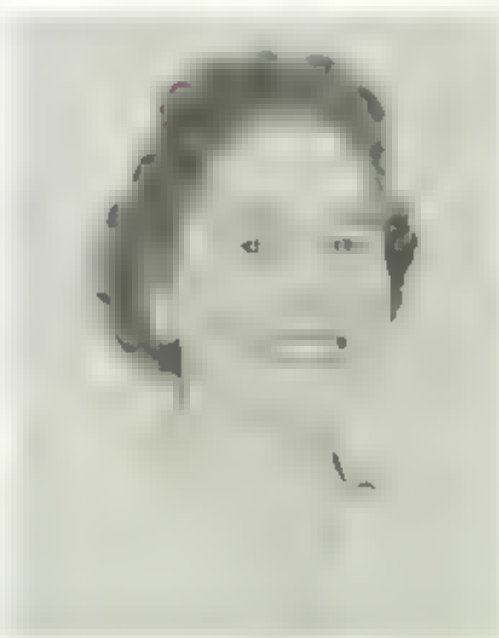
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BY LEARNING FROM THESE MENTORS,
WE FACE THE FUTURE CONFIDENTLY.



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OUR TEACHERS ARE IMPORTANT,
FOR THEY HAVE A SIGNIFICANT JOB;

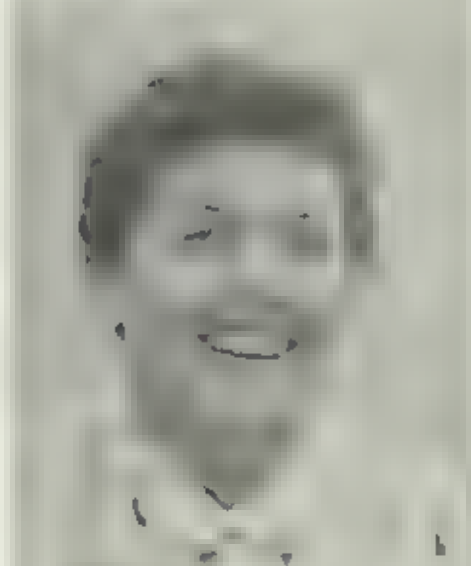


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Miss Cook, Miss Yetman



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OF OUR COUNTRY'S YOUTH.



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EDUCATION MAKES A PEOPLE
EASY TO LEAD,
BUT DIFFICULT TO DRIVE;
EASY TO GOVERN,
BUT IMPOSSIBLE TO ENSLAVE.



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WHEN AMBITIOUS ONES SEEK THEM OUT.



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BY THESE MINDS AND HANDS SO DEFT.



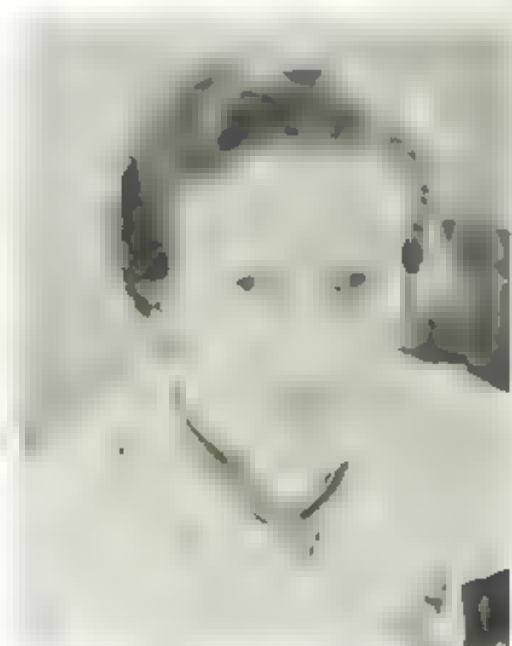
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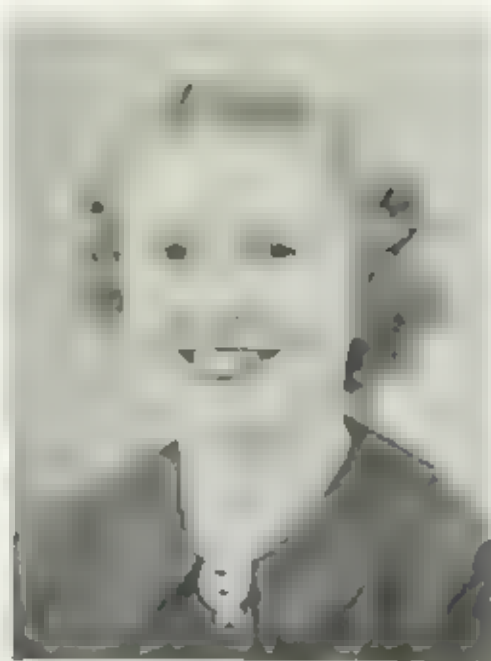
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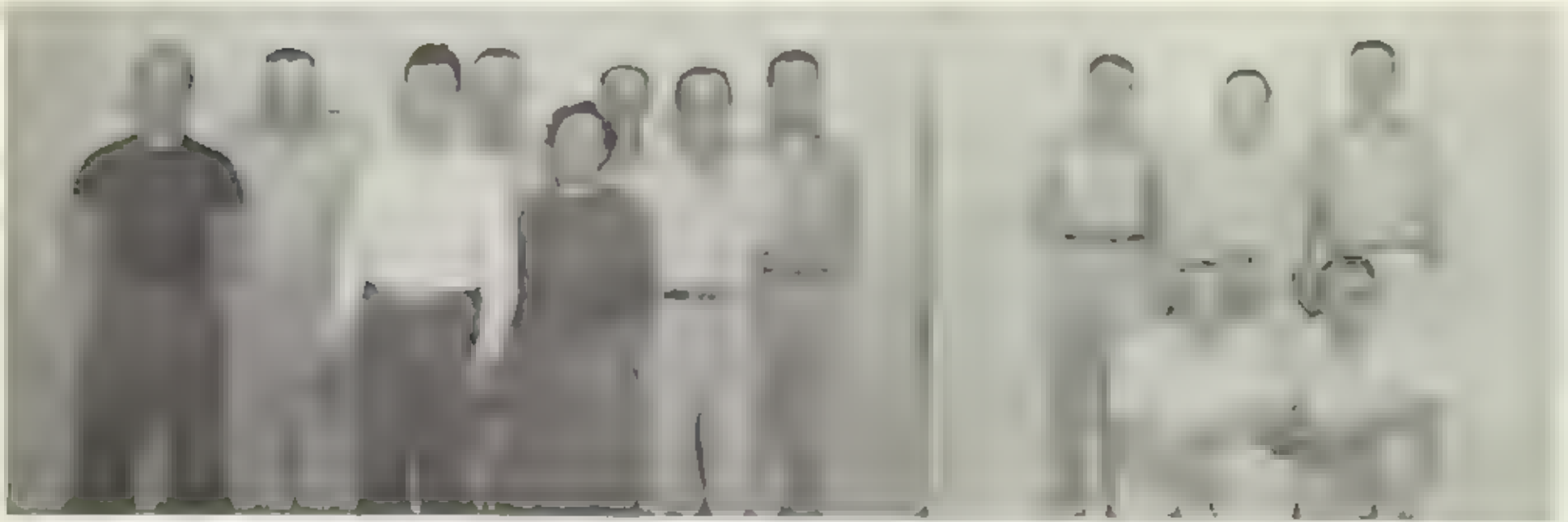


MR. JOE VALDEZ
Equipment Manager



MRS. GOLDSBY
Equipment Manager





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Front row: Paul Halley, Mirta Williams, H. C. Coats.

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Front row: James Watkins, Joseph Sabo.



Nash Whisler
Night Watchman

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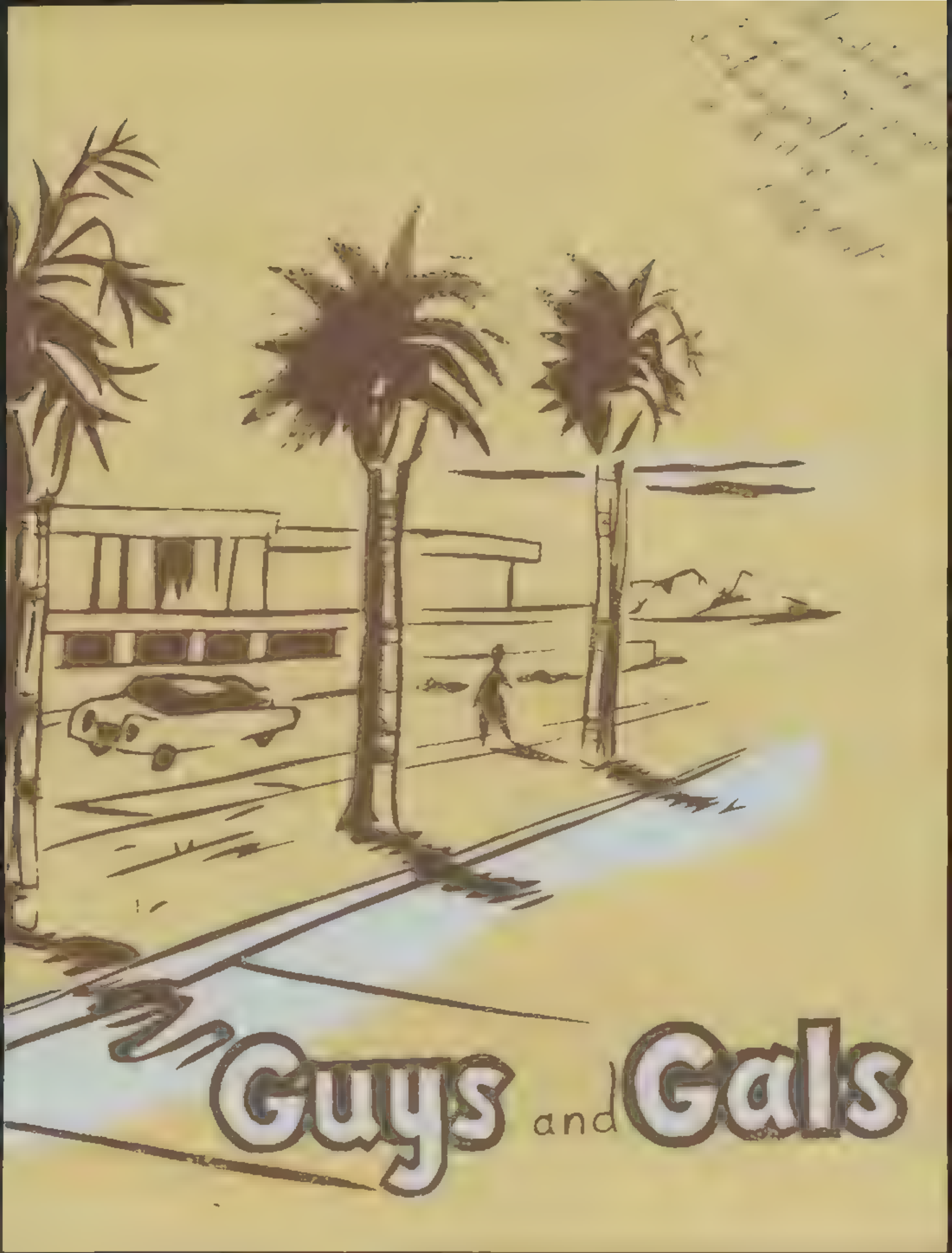


Robert Anderson
Night Watchman

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Guy's and Gals



CLASS OF '57

AS THIS YEAR'S SENIORS put away their books and begin their plans for the future, some will plan to attend college, while others may choose to work or start their own home

REMEMBER THE STRUGGLES that were faced when attending school on another campus trying to organize the student body and clubs to be carried through the years? The Class of '57 is proud to be the first graduating class to attend all four years at Camelback High School

THE SELECTION OF caps and gowns and graduation announcements was under the direction of the senior council

RODEO WEEK, MARCH 11-13, was sponsored by the senior class. A Western assembly was provided for the entertainment of the entire student body. Also a beard growing and costume contest took place during the week. To wind up the week, a Western dance was sponsored the last evening

A MEETING WAS HELD in February for all interested senior parents and senior-council members for the purpose of discussing plans for a graduation party

AS THE SENIORS venture out into the new horizon, may success and good fortune follow them along their way



LEADING THE SENIORS for this year are, left to right, Bill Schmuhl, vice president, Sally Grimes, secretary Keith Milner, president; Gerri Simons treasurer

SENIOR COUNCIL MEMBERS are front row, left to right, Alan Hershey, Chuck Hyder, Ronald Sanford, and Dick Stifler. Back row, left to right,

Mr. Mote, sponsor, Diane Ausloos, Judy Sellers, Margaret Bowles, Sally Grimes, Twila Colvard, Gerri Simons, and Mr. Lang, sponsor





Abbott, David
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Barnett, Irving
Baughman, Sue

Barthallow, Harold
Beasley, Karen





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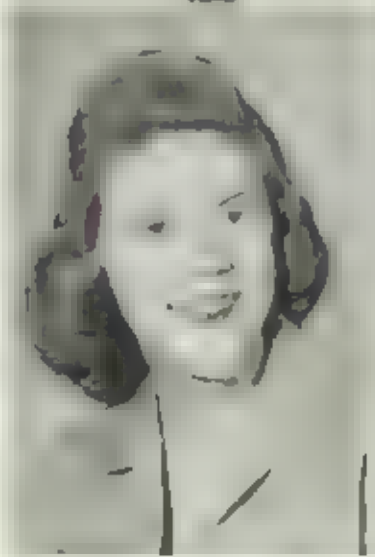
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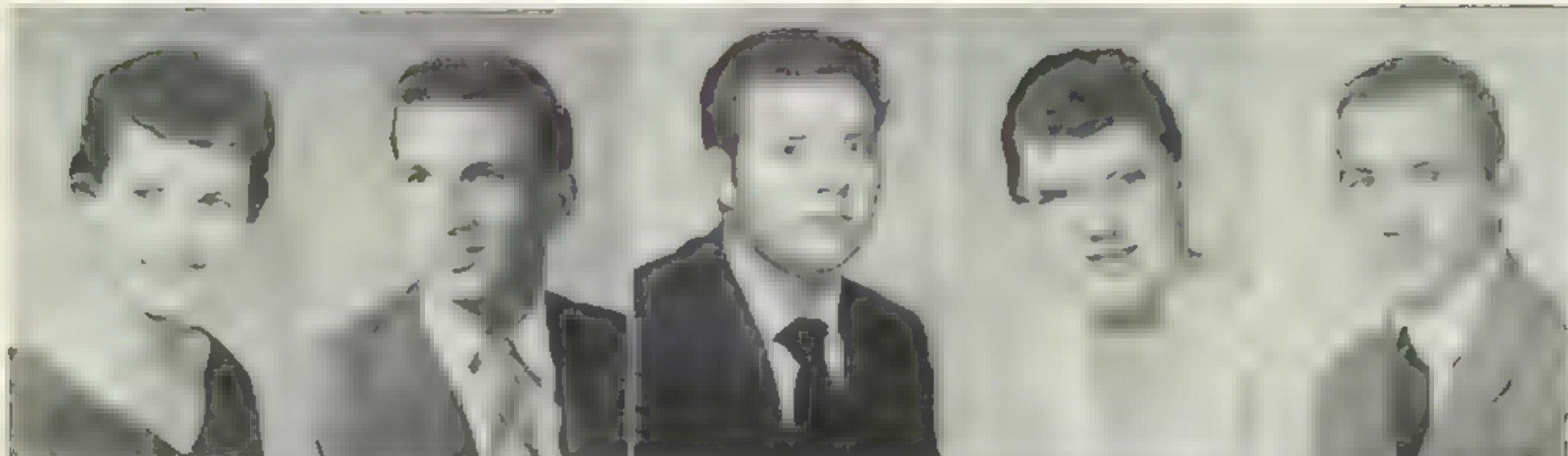
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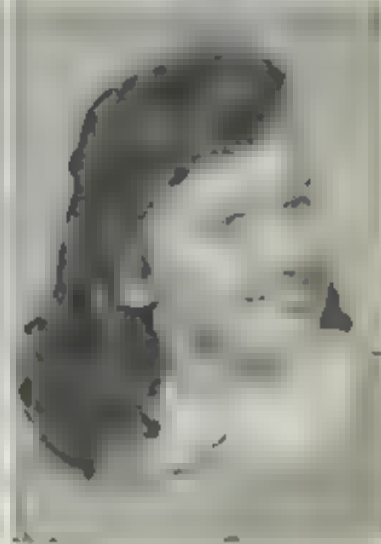
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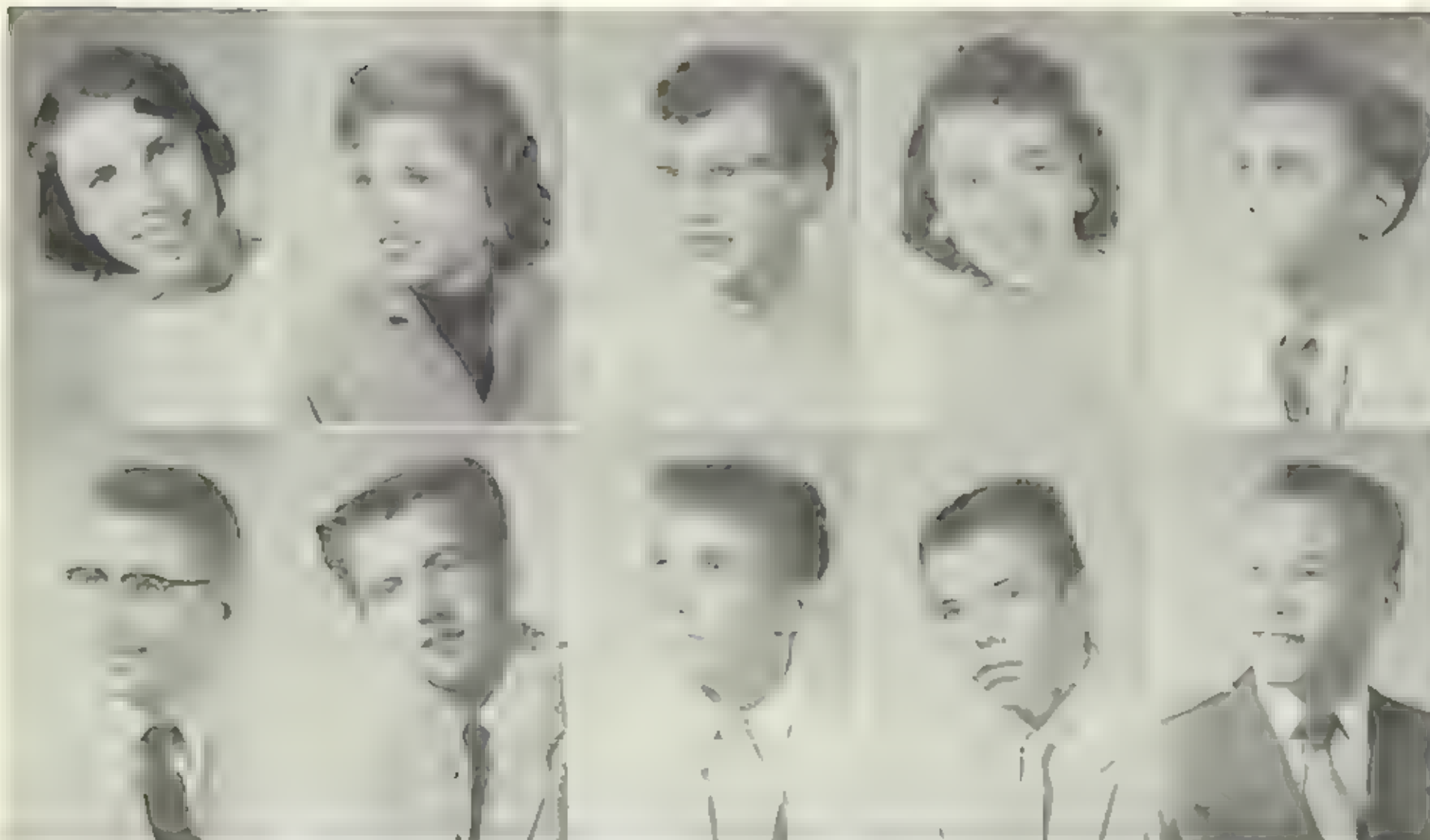
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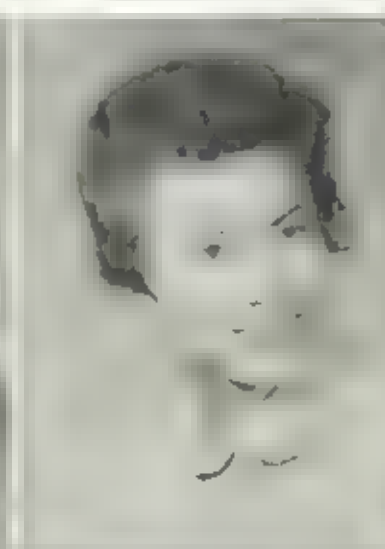
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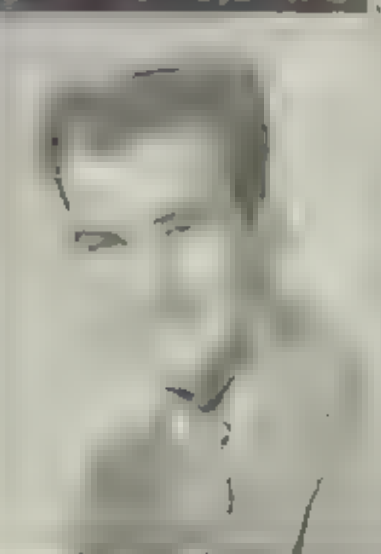
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Wilson, Harry



THE WEBSTER BROTHERS, John and Don, pursue their education despite being confined to wheelchairs by muscular dystrophy. Spare time is put to good use, for they utilize hobbies and television to correlate with their high school classes. They complete their subject requirements through homebound instruction but follow with interest news of their campus classmates. Their first visit to Camelback campus will be for John's graduation, an event long-awaited and richly deserved.

WORK—WORK WORK! Yes, the juniors this year have really worked. The candy sale, being their biggest money-making activity for the year, brought in \$600 profit. Their hope and enthusiasm to present a Junior-Senior Prom as an invitational affair was maintained by the wonderful success of the candy sale.

OTHER ACTIVITIES FOR the year included selling tickets for the Masque and Gavel plays and donating to the Foreign Exchange Student Fund.

AFTER A BUSY but interesting year, the juniors look forward to a prosperous and busy senior year.



LEADING THE CLASS of '58 in a successful year were, left to right: Bob Reade, president, Diane Perry, financial secretary, Lu Craig, recording secretary, and Eddie Spicer, vice president.

CLASS OF '58

MEMBERS OF THE JUNIOR Class Council were, front row, left to right: Lyle Crawford, Judy Kier, Cynthia Dates, Barbara Roof, back row: Bob Reade, Pat Hedden, Alice Hailey, Lu

Craig, Diane Perry, Roxanne Martin, Bob Bramm, and Mr. Rosoff, class sponsor. Not pictured is Mrs. Jones, the other class sponsor.



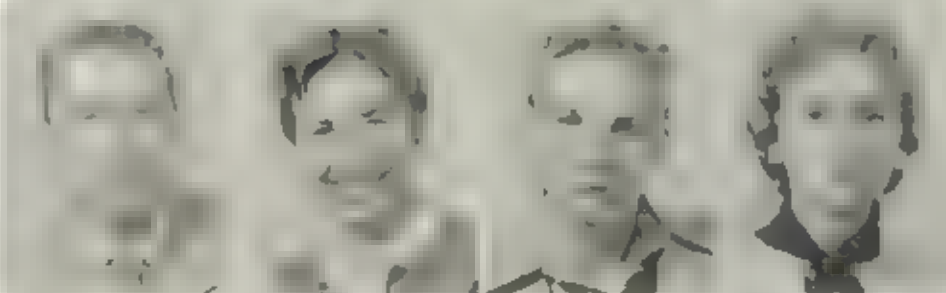


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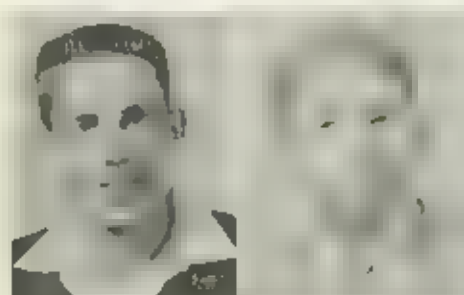
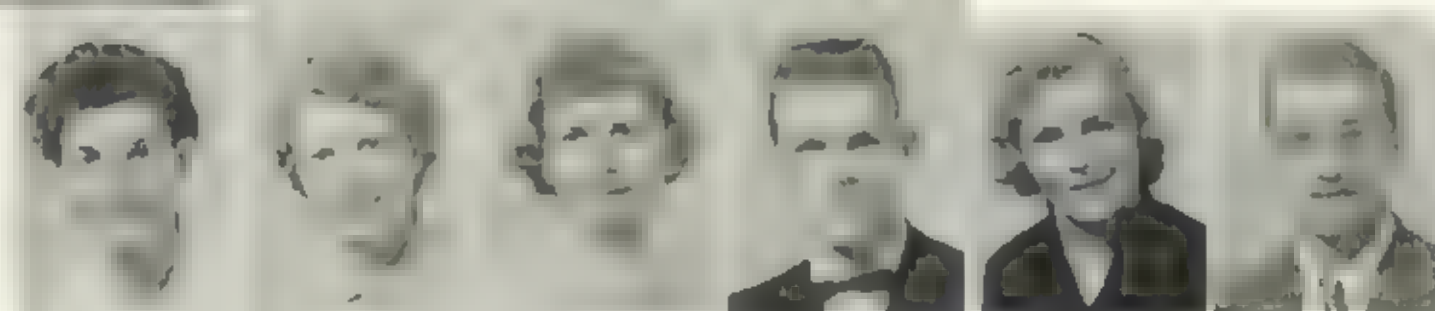
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Bloom, Marsha
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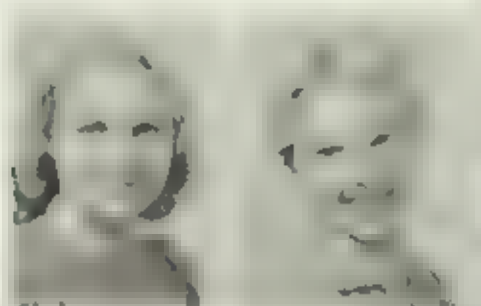


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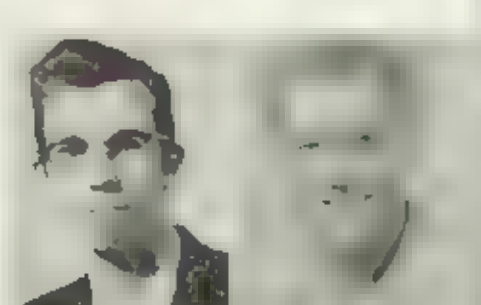
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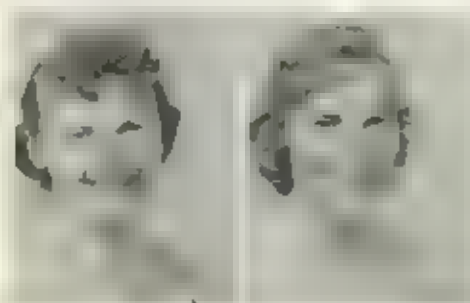
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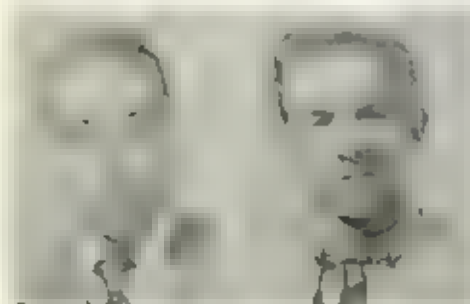
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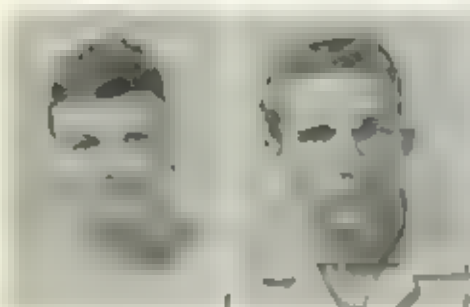
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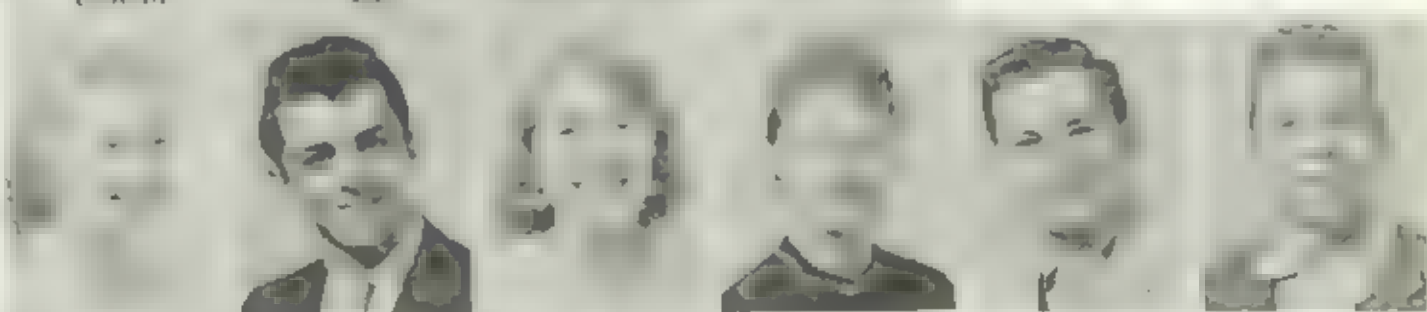
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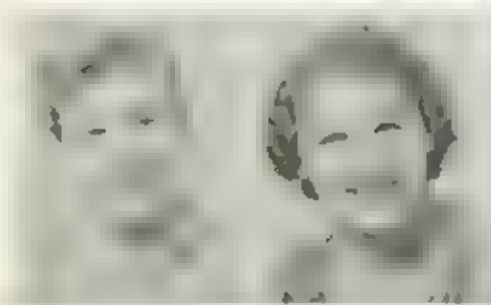
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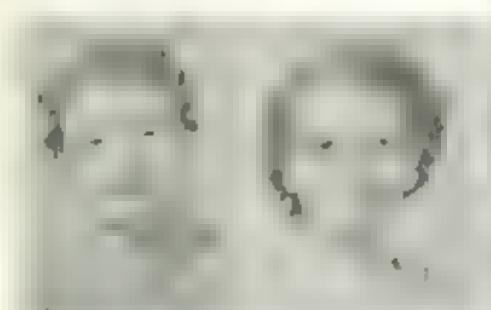
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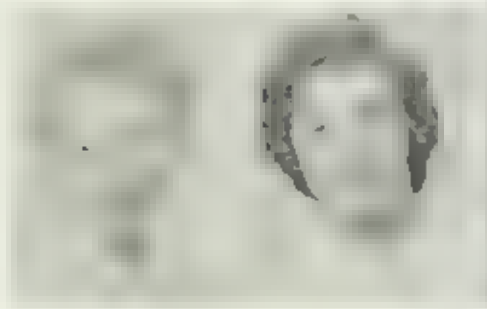
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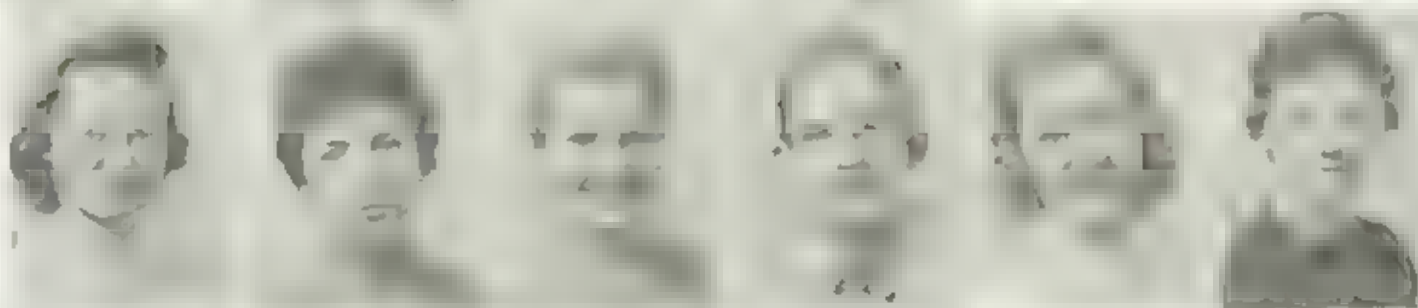


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Wright, Dale
Wurtz, Fran



Yates, Diane
Yaw, Carole
Young, Connie
Young, Stu
Zieke, Gilbert



THE SOPHOMORES STARTED their activities this year by selling "I'm A Spartan" pins. This proved to be a very successful project. After the last basketball game of the year with West High, they presented the "Hatchet Hop," an all-school sports dance. In April the sophomores sold tickets for the opening night of "Goodbye My Fancy." The money from these projects will help the sophomores to give the Junior-Senior Prom next year.

THE SOPHOMORES gave a donation to the Foreign Exchange Student Fund. The Freshman and Sophomore Talent Assembly was sponsored by the sophomores.

WE WISH THE sophomores good luck next year in giving the Junior-Senior Prom.



CLASS OF '59 OFFICERS are looking forward to a successful junior year. Seated: Teddy Muzzy, recording secretary. Standing: Jan Glover, financial secretary; John Morton, president; Beverly Young, vice president.

CLASS OF '59

MEMBERS OF THE Sophomore Class Council are: front row, left to right: Jan Glover, Sally Anne, Beverly Young, Sandra Stanford, Mary Walker, Lucette Rojeck, Jan Glover. Back row: Teddy Muzzy; Ernestine Graves; Miss Schipper.

Back row: Mr. McKnight, Mr. Rosen, Dan Campbell, Mr. Smith, Mr. Smith, John Morton. Not pictured is Mr. Donohoe, the other class sponsor.





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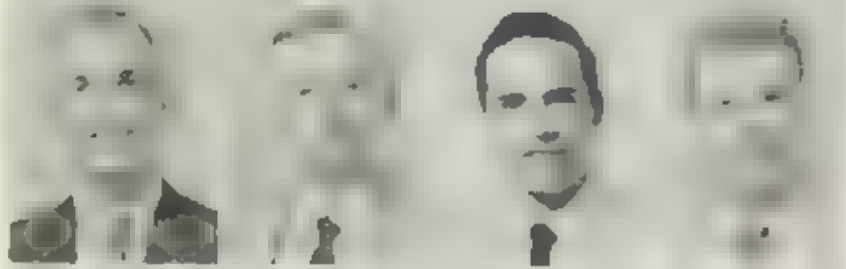
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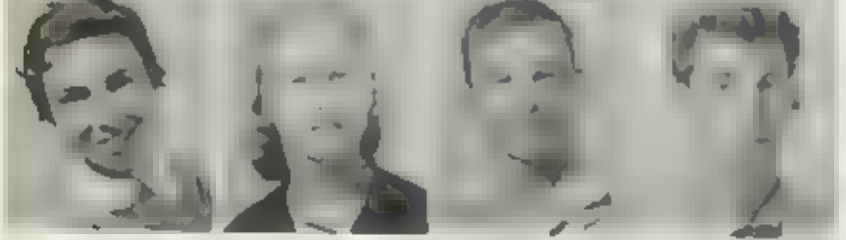
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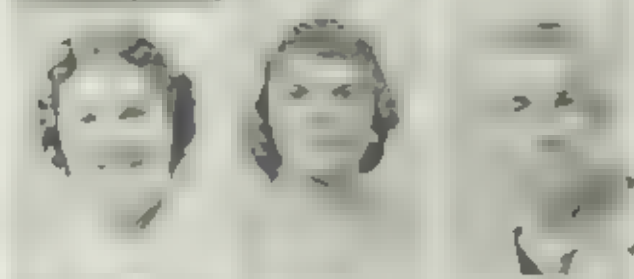
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Crampton, James



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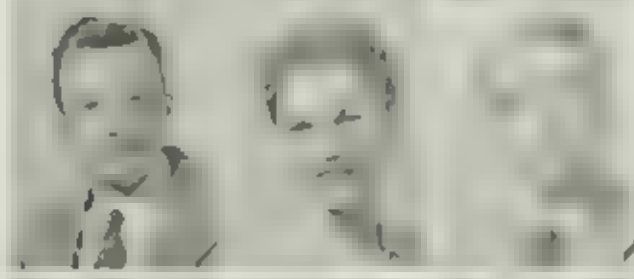
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Englehorn, Con
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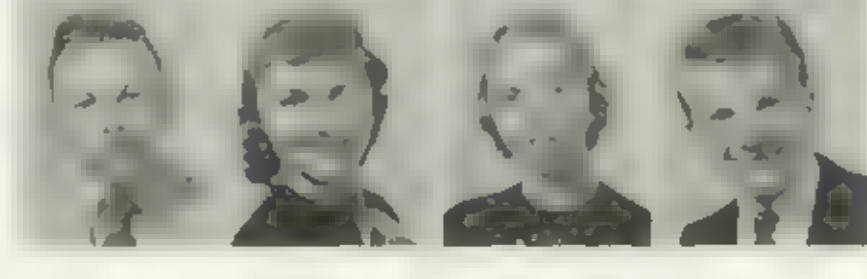
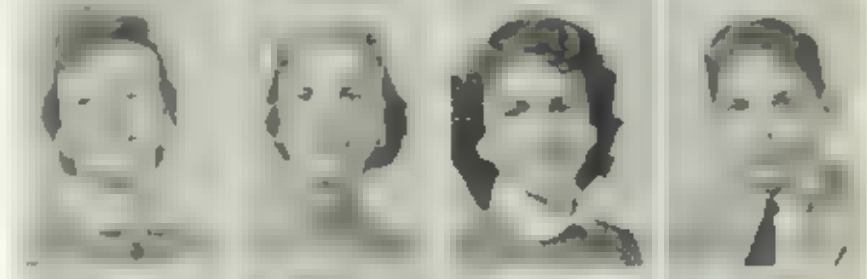
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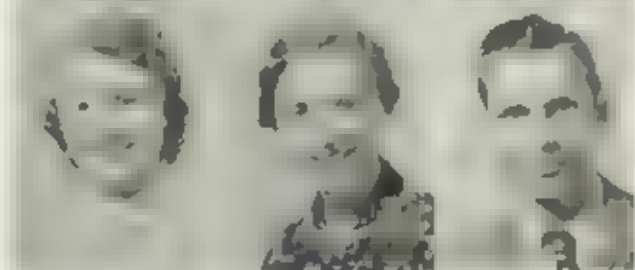
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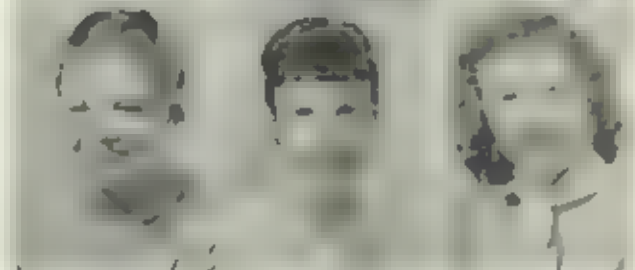
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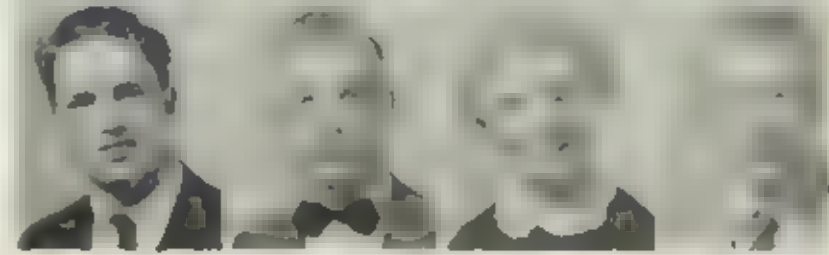
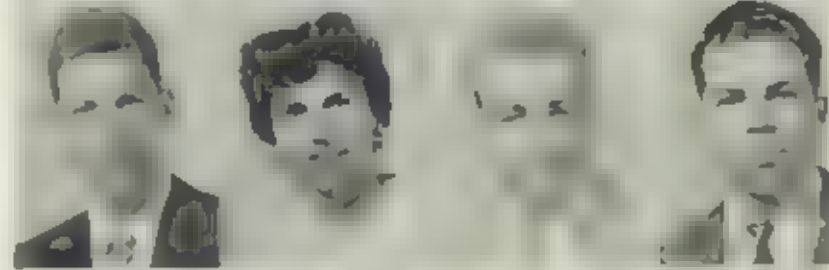
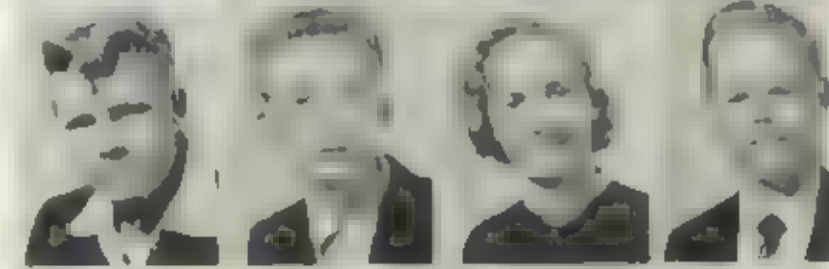
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Sandhove, Bill
Sarten, Freda
Schaeffer, Tom



Schammel, Bill
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Stoffel, Buddy
Stonehouse, Ann

Strickland, Danny
Studer, Beth
Stump, Sandy



Sugarman, Randy
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Swigart, Margie

Switalski, Barbara
Synodis, Julia
Szlauko, Mary



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Talbot, Gary
Tamburilli, Virginia
Tanner, Karen

Thomas, Michael
Thompson, Nancy
Tracy, Neal



Trottier, Darling
Tuohy, James
Turano, Lorraine
Turner, Jerry

Turner, Vicki
Tyler, La Verne
Ubil, Tommy



Unruh, Yvette
Vanenburg, Tommy
Varney, Don
Vickrey, Dale

Viliborgh, Dennis
Vincent, Ruth
Voorhis, Diane



Wachtell, Dolores
Waldman, Ken
Walker, Jan
Walker, Mary

Wallace, Dixie
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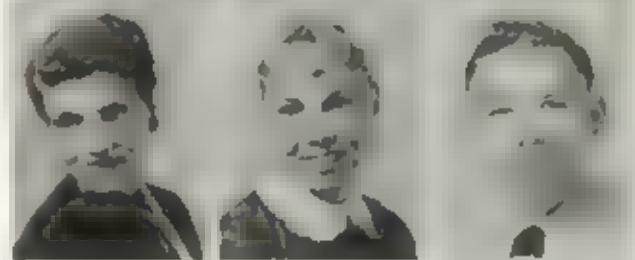
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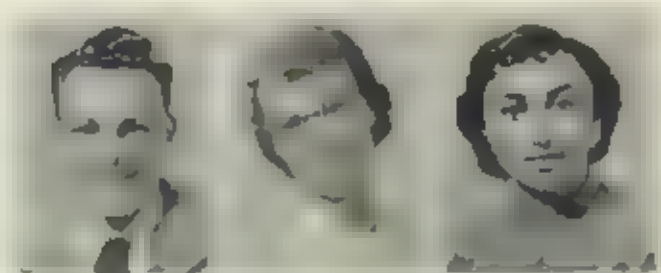
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CLASS OF '60

CONFUSING? YES, CONFUSING It was for the newcomers at Camelback. Where is this room? How do you open this locker? These are just a few of the questions that were asked by members of the Class of '60.

A FRESHMAN MIXER, the first activity put on by the freshmen, was to help them get acquainted with one another.

PROGRESSING MORE AND more, the freshmen took part in the Freshman and Sophomore Talent Assembly. What could be more pleasing at the beginning of spring than to have a Spring Fling? The Spring Fling, a semi-formal dance, was the last freshmen-sponsored activity on campus.

NOW THAT THINGS are not so confusing, the Class of '60 may look forward to many pleasant experiences next year.

FRESHMAN OFFICERS, who helped to lead their class in their projects and activities for the year, are, **front, left to right:** Nancy Robbins, financial secretary; Mike Emmett, president; Susan Finley, recording secretary. **Behind:** Larry Harris, vice president.

FRESHMAN CLASS COUNCIL members are, **front row, left to right:** Carol Finch, Lynne Reed, Carol Gant, Nancy Robbins, Cindy Shadegg. **Middle row:** Mrs. Dover, class sponsor; Shirley Morrison; George Kapp.

Susan Finley, Mary Hershey; Mike Emmett. **Back row:** Larry Harris; Frank Foster; Mary Ellen Ross; Larry Martin; Ronnie Ryder; Mr. Clark, class sponsor.



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Adkins, Beverly
Alan, Donald
Alsever, Robert
Ames, Sharon
Anderson, David
Anderson, Glenn
Anderson, Peggy

Anderson, William
Arndt, Rolf
Arnold, Leslie
Atkin, Jane
Attaway, Charles
Austin, Judy
Awalt, John

Bailey, Gary
Baird, Larry
Baker, Carl
Baker, Dorothy
Ballard, Ron
Banderet, John
Banyar, Richard
Barc, Laurie

Barons, Carol
Barkey, Dennis
Barnes, Kenneth
Barndtson, Indira

Birch, Gloria Faye
Birt, Judy
Bair, Sharon
Bake, Judy
Blakely, Larry
Blanco, Sheila
Blatter, Linda Lou
Boaz, Joan



Harold
Clarence
Boozer, Kenneth
Boit, Mary

Bowen, Bonnie
Bowles, John
Boykin, Mike
Bradley, Phyllis
Brady, Darwin
Brand, Louis
Brislow, Douglas
Brodersen, Linda

Brown, Darlene
Brown, David
Brown, Ronald
Bufis, Douglas
Burack, Marsha
Burson, Larry
Cabron, Donna
Caganich, Frank

Capito, Robert
Carey, Michael
Carney, Rusty
Carter, Ronald
Catalano, John
Caton, Madeline
Cawley, Richard
Cefaratti, Dianna

Charles, Suzanne
Case, Roger
Chick, Susan
Christman, Burl
Church, Florence
Clare, Pat
Clark, Beverly
Clarke, Floyd

Coats, Harold
Collins, Twyla
Connin, Lynn
Conno ly, Pau
Covey, Michae
Cramer, William
Cristea, Karen
Cross, William

Crowe, Jacqueline
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Dairman, Dennis
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DiVito, Michae
Doliard, Penny

Doyle, Kenneth
Duncan, Darlene
Earl Sharon
Ehlenberger, Gail
Elliott Kathleen
Emmett, Mike
Erickson Marcia
Evans James

Eversole, Birche
Fant, Wanda
Farney, Donna
Faux Linda
Fengold, Rozlyn
Fike, Bob
Fike, Linda Joy
Finch, Carole



Finley, Susan
Fisher Frances Ann
Fogle, Donald
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Foster Frank
Foster Steve
Fraiser, Joyce
Fuller David R

Funk Michael
Gaffney, Connie
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Gant, John
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Genius, Charles

Genoe, Judith
George, Robert
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Glenn, Bob
Goettl, Johnny
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Green, Donna
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Hanchett, Ray



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James, Clyde
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Jennings, Linda

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Joachim, Bill
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Johnson, Margaret Lynn
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Johnston, Joseph
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Lee, Terry
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Moore, Dick

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Myers, Don

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Page, Carolyn
Palmer, Elaine

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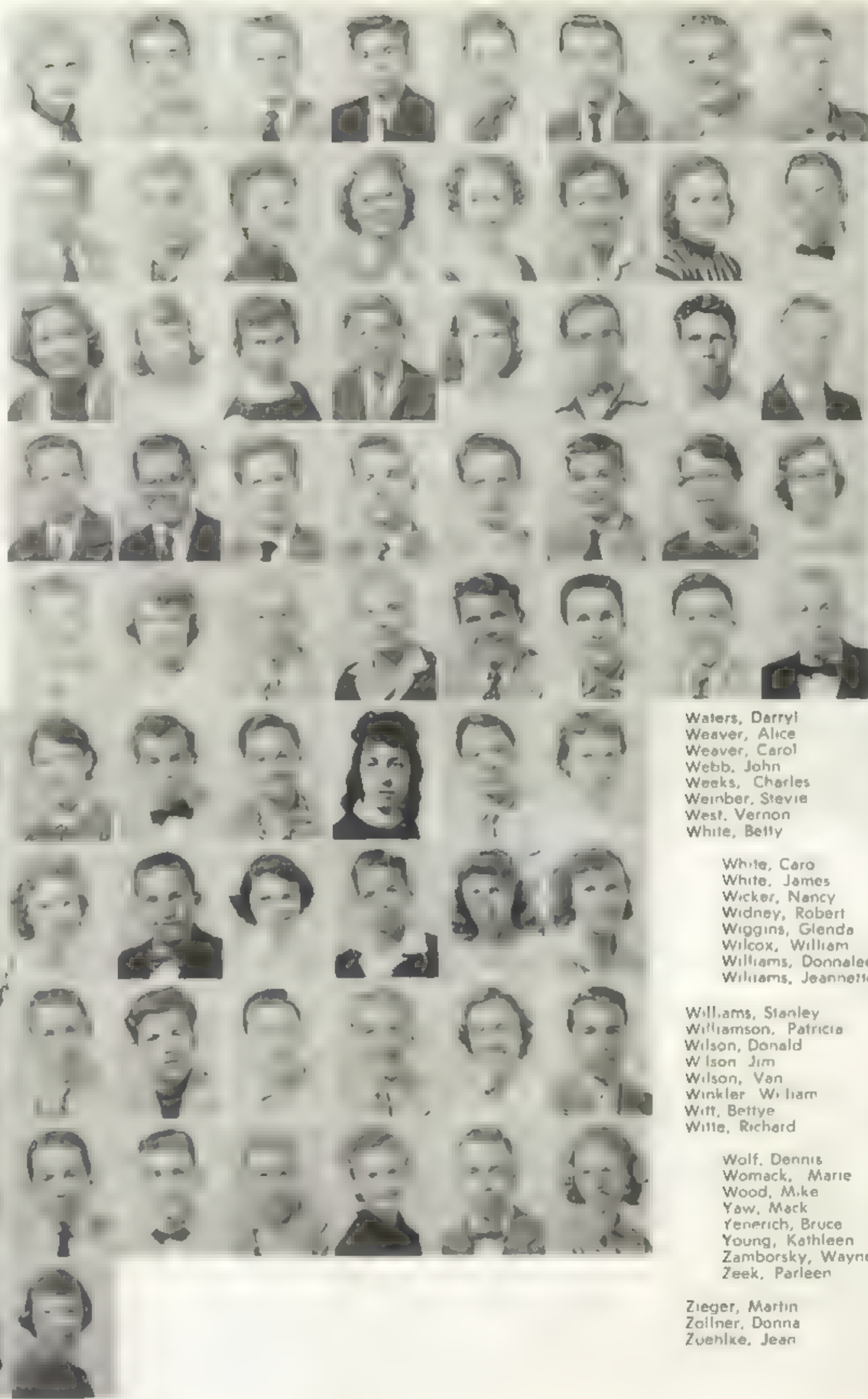
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ings and Mirth

AMONG THEIR MANY activities this year were writing and revising the student body constitution and attending the Student Body Officers' conference in Redlands, where they discussed problems with student body officers of other high schools.

THEY ALSO VISITED Phoenix Union to see how its Student Board of Control operates, and Washington High to see how its student council is run



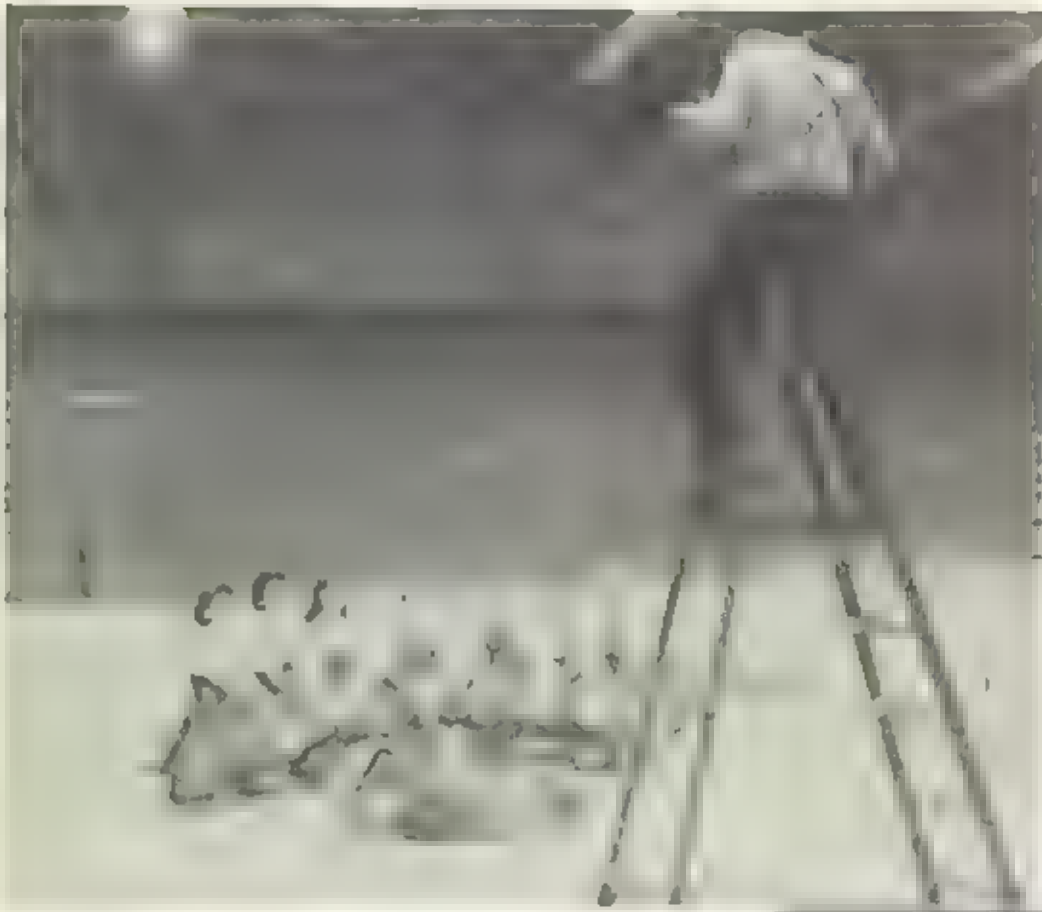
STUDENT BODY OFFICERS for 1956-57 are, left to right: Jim Sourant, financial secretary; Jaunita Dees, vice-president, Mr. Harold Miller, sponsor; Kay Campbell, executive secretary, Beverly Tinder, corresponding secretary; and Carl Bowers, president

GUIDANCE AND LEADERSHIP.

LEAVING FOR REDLANDS, California, are, left to right: Beverly Tinder, Jim Sourant, Jaunita Dees, Carl Bowers, Kay Campbell



UNDER THE GUIDANCE and leadership of this year's student body officers, President Carl Bowers, Vice-President Jaunita Dees, Executive Secretary Kay Campbell, Corresponding Secretary Beverly Tinder, and Financial Secretary Jim Sourant, the student body at Camelback has completed another successful and outstanding year. We wish to thank our student body officers for the fine job they have done.



SHIELD PHOTOGRAPHERS have to get into many peculiar positions to get the pictures requested by the staff. Left, Joel Muzzy prepares to take a picture of the pom pon girls.

THE ART STUDENTS gave a helping hand by silk screening the divider pages for this year's Shield. Left to right, Larry Slepach, Terry Walters, Jerry Hook, Jerry Williams, and Mike Bivens preparing to start on more divider pages.

THANKS

IN PUTTING OUT a yearbook, there are many people other than the ones on the recognized staff. To these teachers and students, the Shield staff extends its sincere thanks for their help in making this yearbook, the '57 Shield, one of the best ever.



REPRESENTING THE TEN advertising salesmen of the Shield are the three who sold the greatest amount of advertising. They are, left to right: Melanie Kubisko, Joanne Finley, and Allen Rothisberg.



SHIELD STAFF



Upper left, on the other end of the same line as the first are Rick and Abel Muzzy. Upper right, taking a break from their work are left to right, Cooke photographer, A. R. [unclear] and [unclear]. At right, Jack Edick's sports editor. Middle right, the [unclear] assistant editor. Lower right, Patricia Hedden type setting the last minute. Lower left, Pat Lavis and Joe Dobson, photographers, are caught up expectedly as they snap pictures.





Left to right: Karen Kimler, assistant feature editor; Joanne Finley, advertising manager; and Suzanne Hogan, organizations editor; select pictures shown to them by Sally Hogan, photographic editor



Foreground, left to right: Gail Times, assistant circulation manager; and Christine Doyer, office assistant; index pages of the Shield, while background Ida Beltraminelli, circulation manager, and Diana Griffin, sports assistant; type copy

THE SHIELD STAFF

DECIDING ON THE THEME for the 1957 Shield was the first problem on the agenda this year. The staff met early last fall at the home of Mr. H. P. Garrett, sponsor. After a picnic dinner, they discussed plans to get the yearbook underway. The theme chosen was "In the Valley of the Sun"

THE SALES CAMPAIGN was begun in early November with a "\$64,000 Question" skit presented in assembly by members of the staff. The staff members worked diligently throughout the year planning pages, designing new layouts, and carrying them through. It was work, a lot of hard work, to put out the annual; but the satisfaction that is derived when the book is completed makes it well worthwhile

Left to right: Sandra Alvord, office assistant; Teddy Muzzy, class assistant; Mary York, organizations assistant; Nancy McCormick, class editor; and Barbara Wade, feature editor; merge their ideas and plan pages

Co-editors, Marilu Greene and Janice Viliborghi, busily copyread and check pages, while also assisting section editors





IN ACTION

Upper left, dropping their work, members of the staff cover their heads during the air raid alert. They are, **left to right**: Sally Hogan, Dick Thompson, Ann Robbins, Karen Kimier, Joanne Finney, Marilu Greene, Jack Echols, Barbara Wade, Sue Hogan, Diane Ausloos, Janice Viliborghi, Nancy McCormick, Diana Griffin, Ida Betraminelli, and Gail Times.

Upper right, Mr. H. P. Garrett, Shield sponsor. **Lower left**, Jack Echols, master of ceremonies, asks Sally Hogan the \$64,000 Question in the Shield assembly. **Lower right**, assisting in the kitchen of Mr. Garrett's home are, **left to right**, Diane Ausloos, Janice Viliborghi, Sally Hogan, and Nancy McCormick.





REPORTERS FOR THE BLADE are **back row, left to right** Judy Phillips, Suzie Gerber, Debra Sharp, Bobi Jefferies, Anna Berndtson, Rick Cornett, Bette Bokanger, Dottie Peck, Bev Tinder, Freda Sorten. **Middle row:** Linda Benedict, Lynn

Laughner, Barbara Mikes, Julie LaBoe, Carol Lyon, Darlene Henry. **Front row:** Gary Boehnke, Dennis Yee, Arnold Jones, Peter Rose, Mike Rosen, Bill Winkler, Dick Shifer.

BLADE STAFF

Left, Standing: Arnold Jones, Rick Cornett. **Seated:** Judy Edmondson, Anna Berndtson, Jean Willard, Carolyn Cassens, Bev Tinder. **Editorial board, right standing:** Robert Reade, Gordon Genoe, Bette Robinson. **Seated:** Marianna Roca, Jeannie Taylor, Nancy White, Judy Ulmer.



BLADE STAFF

Left to Right: Dotie Peck, Margaret Jefferies
Eleanor Jones, Dolores Sharp, Bette Robinson
De Ann George, Bob Reade, Linda Benedict



THE SPARTAN BLADE has become known to Camelback students as an informative, reliable newspaper. The Blade staff, by long hours and hard work, has given Camelback High School a newspaper worthy of National Merit.

THE SPARTAN BLADE is delivered to the student body bi-weekly. Included in this six page paper are school news, features, sports, news briefs, and small articles concerning the students and faculty.

UNDER THE DIRECTION of Mr. J. Raymond, advisor, and Judy Ulmer, editor, the Blade has become another "must" in the lives of Camelback students.



Mr. Raymond Blade sponsor

BLADE STAFF MAKING up the paper Bottom left, left to right: Nancy White, Gordon Genne, Judy Ulmer, Julie LaBoe
Bottom Right, left to right: Darlene Henry, Carol Lyon, Jeannie Taylor





Front Row, left to right: Marilyn Griffin, Sally Grimes, Margaret Taylor, Jaunita Dees, Treva Johnson, Lavone Vallas, Lora Huntzicker, Sharon Dickson, Judith Ulmer, Barbara Hannum, Virginia Pennington, Joan Whalen, Mariana Roca, Anna Berndtson. **Second row:** Mr. Frank Anderson, sponsor Janice Viliborghi; Sue Wright; Geraldine Simons; Beverly Tinder; Kay Campbell; Margaret Alexander, Rosalie Smith, Marilu Greene; Nancy White; Karen Kellstadt, Helen Daylon,

Barbara Thurman; Marie Piercey; Mary York. **Back row:** Noel Frank, Kenneth Salt, Alan Hershey, William Shafer, Keith Milner, Carl Bowers, Ronald Phifer, Gary Ehlenberger, Warren Brand, Richard Stifler, Robert Ruddy, Fred Hassig, David Roberts, Frank Ingrish, Larry Ashby. Those not pictured are Judie Chernin, Gordon Genoe, Joan Merrill, Leroy Potter, Bette Robinson, Ronald Schwartz, and Barbara Whitehouse

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY

SCHOLARSHIP . . . SERVICE . . . CHARACTER . . . LEADERSHIP. These four basic ideas are the requirements for the highest honor organization to which a high school student may belong, the National Honor Society.

THIS YEAR AT CAMELBACK, fifty students representing fifteen per cent of the graduating class, became members of the honor organization at an

inspirational service held in May. Also inducted at that time were five per cent of the junior class. This year marks the first year juniors have joined the society in Camelback.

PARNASSUS

THE MEMBERS OF PARNASSUS decided that their project this year would be a plaque which they would present to the school. "To be eligible to join, students must have a semester average of 1.5," says the club sponsor, Mr. Carl Kuntz.

Front row, left to right: Tom Fogle; Bob Bramlet; Michael Rosen; Wesley Press, Randy Sugarman; Charles Lewis; Peter Drake; Mr. Kuntz, sponsor. **Second row:** Jean Ross, Martha Brodersen, Karen Kraemer, Gloria Zellner, Sally Armie,

Eileen Folmer, Carol Trout. **Back row:** Nancy Coldiron, Teddy Muzzy, Janet Specht, Beth Studor, Marilyn Davis, Lynn Eisvold, Marilyn Griffin, Judie Chernin, Barbara Thurman





First semester, front row, left to right: Ken Harris, Joel Muzzy, Alan Hershey, John Myers, Mike Emmett, Carl Bowers, Mr. Harold Miller, sponsor; Mr. Woodrow F. LeSueur. **Second row:** Judy Phillips, Jaunita Dees, Sue Wright, Sue Kennedy, Jay Murphy, Kenneth Salt, Charles Young. **Third row:** Kay Campbell, Beverly Tinder, Jonnie McKnight, Diane Davis, Joyce Crawford, Roberta Agnew, Lu Craig, Bob Porter, George Iannella. **Fourth row:** Peter Drake, Bob Jefferies, Ellen Darland, Mary Dangerfield, Beth Studor, Bonnie Bowen, Lois

Solheim, John Morton, Bob Hoover, Don Graves. **Fifth row:** Rosemary Russo, Betty Lou Mills, Linda Solesbee, Linda Fike, Jean Barry, Judy Rider, Linda Kerner, Diane Seferadi, Sharon Grimes, Bill Shafer. **Sixth row:** Carol White, Frances Fisher, Tommy Hancock, Jim Sourant, Jay Sharp, Jerry Sellers, Keith Milner, Craig Lymer, Dick Hennesy. **Seventh row:** Peggy Page, Sheran Cannon, Sally Grimes, Brenda Peterson, Sandy Eastwood, Robert Reade, Jim Peyton.

STUDENT COUNCIL

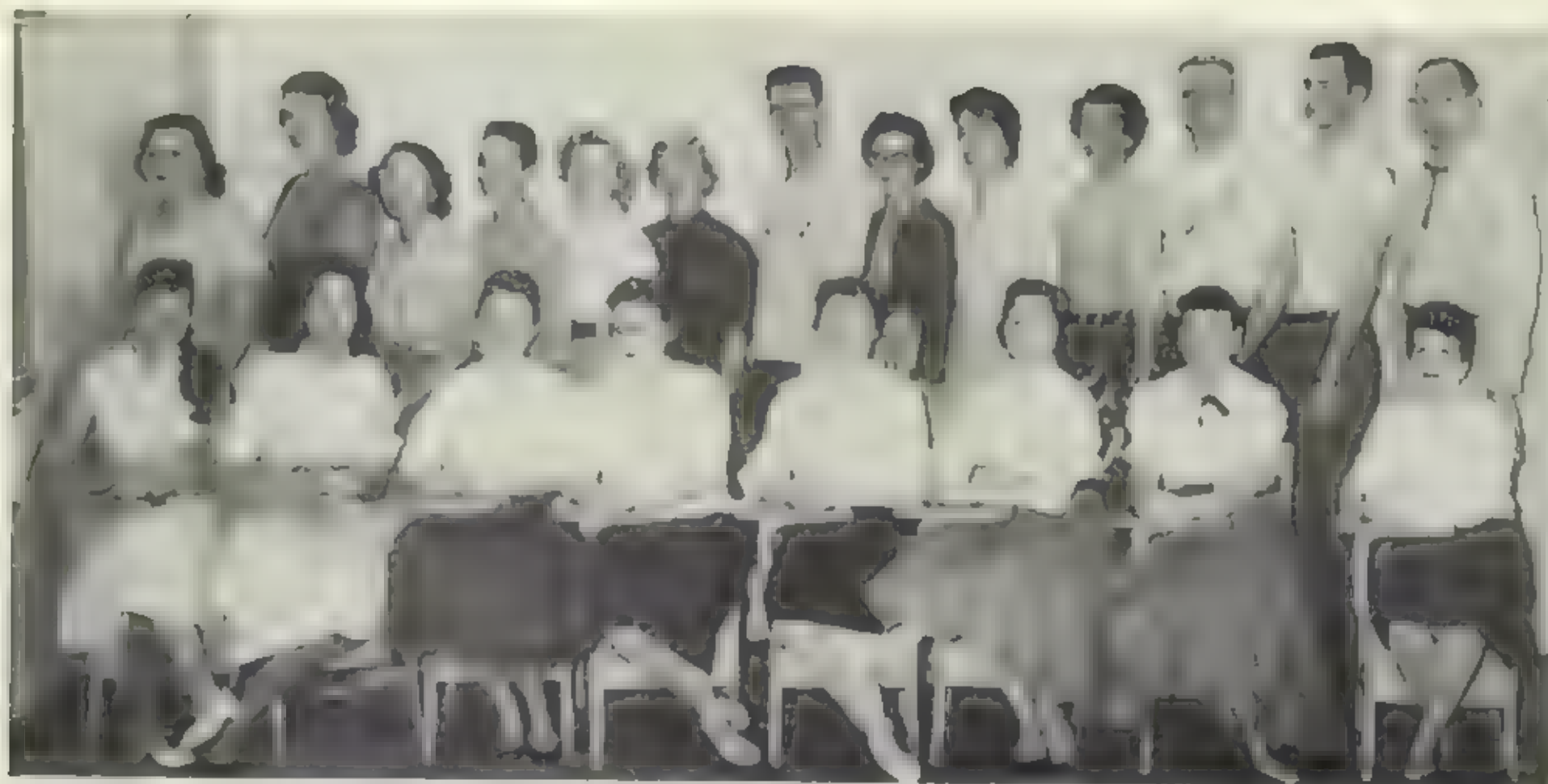
ONE OF THE MOST ACTIVE organizations was the Student Council. Their accomplishments ranged all the way from organizing a car caravan to the West Football game, establishing the tradition of homecoming, and

enlivening the pep assemblies, to sponsoring the "Backwards Bounce," the last dance before the prom. Members of Student Council are selected each semester from each homeroom class.

Second semester, front row, left to right: Dan Anderson, Irving Barnett, Bev Young, Bev Ham, Bob Wheeler, Sandy Bates. **Second row:** John Morton, Patricia Miller, Barbara Eklund, Barbara Thurman, Carol Trout, Lora Huntzicker, Jan Glover, Karen Kraemer. **Third row:** Mr. Harold Miller, sponsor; Bev Tinder, Jim Sourant, Sherry Hopper, Glenda Trotter, Robin Lus, Betty Jean Merrill, Elaine Palmer, Linda Fike. **Fourth row:** Jaunita Dees, Kay Campbell, Margery Lanterman, Shirley Morrison, Noel Frank, Jay Murphy, Joyce Crawford.

Lu Craig, Yvonne Gastineau. **Fifth row:** Gordon Genoe, Keith Milner, Scott Nelson, Paul Lavis, Jim Peyton, Louis Gialionardo, John Power. **Sixth row:** Richard Smith, John McGee, Joe Johnson, Stan Rutherford, Everett Bateman, John Alseaver, Barbara Wade, Robert Reade. **Seventh row:** Vivian Davison, Pat Feidor, Judy Kline, Carol Sharp, Patsy Williamson, Peggy Anderson. **Top row:** Ronald Phifer, Bob McCormick, Carl Bowers, Charles Walling, Tommy Sasser, Mike Emmett.





Front row, left to right: Jeannie Taylor, Mariana Roca, Nancy White, Judy Litter, Marilu Greene, Dolores Sharp, Belle Robinson, Kay Campbell. Top row: Barbara Milkes, Anna Berndtson, Joanne Finley, Gordon Genoe, Linda

Benedict, Beverly Tinder, Keith Milner, Barbara Wade, Mary York, Sally Hogan, Joel Muzzy, Robert Reade, Mr. Raymond, sponsor.

QUILL AND SCROLL

QUILL AND SCROLL is an international honorary society for high school journalists. Students must be recommended by their teacher and have had at least one semester of work on a school publication.

NEW MEMBERS FOR the first semester, were inducted into Quill and Scroll at the house of President Marilu Greene, with second semester members initiated at the home of Mariana Roca, secretary of the group.

OFFICERS OF THE honor group include Marilu Greene, president; Ann Robbins, vice-president, Mariana Roca, secretary; and Nancy White, treasurer.





Top row, left to right: Jim Birt, Peter Drake, Roger Graham, Kent Thayer, Jim Sourant, John Myers, John Morton, Keith Miner, Dick Stfler, Chuck Walling, George Lannella. **Middle row,** Joel Muzzy, David Sonenschein, Bob Bramlet, Bob Reade,

Fred Hassig, Warren Brand, Eddie Spicer, Bob McCormick, John Bury, Bill Schmuhl, Bill Andre, Bill Shaler. **Front row,** Bob Wheeler, Noel Frank, Alan Hershey, Carl Bowers, Ron Phifer, Ken Harris, Eddie Gilbert, Hank Pyhe, John Power.

KEY CLUB

THE KEY CLUB and students loading a Marine truck with contributions to the "Toys for Tots" campaign.



THE BIGGEST PROJECT for the Key Club this year was the gathering of toys for the annual "Toys for Tots" campaign sponsored by the Marines. The club aided the student body in filling numbers of barrels with books, puzzles, and toys of all kinds.

FOR A MONEY-MAKING project, the boys sold delicious quarter pound chocolate candy bars.



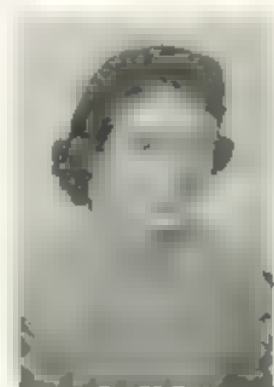
SENIOR GIRLS' LEAGUE, back row, left to right: Rose Smith, Billie Bokamper, Anna Berndtson, Mariana Roca, Margaret Taylor, Judith Phillips, Elaine Ricks, Joanne Finley. **Middle row:** Janice Viliborghi, Phyllis Carter, Gaye McKnight, Judith

Ulmer, Nancy White, Nancy Mayhew, Margaret Alexander. **Bottom row:** Judith White, Sharon Jeffries, Beverly Kiser, Nancy McCormick, Sue Wright, Judith Brown



Miss Carolyn Lane

SENIOR AND JUNIOR COUNCILS



Mrs. Theresa Doucet

JUNIOR GIRLS' LEAGUE, back row, left to right: Alice Hailey, Patricia Hedden, Carol Trout, Naomi Olgesby, Judith Rhodes, Joan Kump, Cleo Lewis, Ida Shoemaker, Gretchen Gruner. **Middle row:** Judy Kier, Barbara Wade, Marilyn Davis, Danene

Adams, Joyce Crawford, Nora Drover, Carol Krauss, Julianne La Boe, Carol Lyon. **Front row:** Janet Kirk, Suzette Thurheimer, Karen Greenfield, Diane Davis, Sandra Richards, Sandra Baker, Gail Kimball, Karen Billings





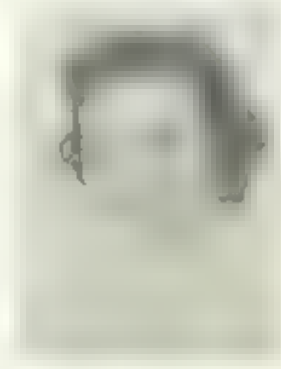
Front row, left to right: Barbara Bolton, Marlene Simmons, Sandra Reed, Roberta Agnew, Eileen Folmer, Sheila Kelley, Pat Pesley, Christine Grant, Sally Armie, Judenia Cogburn
Middle row: Judith Kline, Janice Glover, Yvonne Gastineau, Mary Dangerfield, Ann Stonehouse, Linda Stanecker, Judith DeWitt, Lynda Allison, Lucette Rojeck, Julia Synodis, Diane Rudduck, Teddy Muzzy, Diane Voorhis, Judith Nell, Gloria

Zellner, Nancy Hamby, **Back row:** Patricia Fredor, Coleen Murphy, Ann Rasmussen, Mary Ellen Bodine, Gail Ingrish, Mary Walker, Nancy Coldiron, Vivian Davison, Jean Ross, Maureen McGilvra, Jonnie McKnight, Elizabeth Studer, Maryann Edwards, Carolyn Gardner, Elizabeth Marriott, Alison Schwartz, Darlene Bouchard, Ruth Ann Blood, Nancy Jones, Dianne Lichty, Beverly Young, Beverly Backhaus



Miss Joan Schipper

SOPHOMORE AND FRESHMAN COUNCILS



Miss Kathleen Branigan

Front row, left to right: Sherry Harper, Alix Maher, Margaret Anderson, Margo Guthrie, Dorothy Baker, Gayle Gerard, Linda Reed, Betty Lou Mills, Susan Stahlberg, Susan Finley
Second row: Sherry Hopper, Lynne Pifat, Marsha Burack, Carol Wacker, Linda Gerard, Susan Chemnick, Sharon Grimes, Pat Poplewski, Nadara Gilmore, Judith Kekar, Barbara Hub-

bard, Betty Witt, Mary Ellen Ross **Top row:** Cindy Shadegg, Barbara Darland, Vickie Ralkowski, Linda Fike, Deanna Davis, Karen Christea, Betty White, Mary Hershey, Ethel Horton, Judith Taylor, Phyllis Bradley, Sue Dircks, Wanda Fant, Elen Roca, Linda Brodersen





Front row, left to right Judy Brown, Diane Davis, Sue Wright, Karen Greenfield. Back row, Diane Lichty, Nancy White, Gaylene Hard, Joyce Crawford.

GIRLS' LEAGUE EXECUTIVE COUNCIL

FRESHMEN AND NEWCOMERS were greeted the first day of school by the Girls' League "Big Sisters", and a get-together tea was given in their honor.

THE SECOND ANNUAL Carnation Ball was the first formal dance on the agenda. The theme this year was "Desert Fantasy."

WHEN CHRISTMAS SEASON rolled around, it brought with it a needy family which the girls "adopted."

WITH THE SPRING came the fashion show, and the Mother-Daughter Banquet.

SERVICE PROJECTS INCLUDED participating in a Campus Clean-up Campaign, donating money for a foreign exchange student, and a money raising project. Camelback girls also attended conventions in Mesa, Flagstaff, and California.

EXECUTIVE GIRLS' League Council in meeting





The Girls' League participated in the Campus Clean-up Campaign around Valentine's Day and we found several of the girls working on their poster board one day after school.

ACTIVITIES



Above, left to right: Nancy McCormick and Blaine Bokamper serve at the Girls' League Faculty Tea. In the future, the tea will be an annual affair.



IN AN ASSEMBLY Girls' League presented "This is Your Life Coach Roman." Keith M. [redacted] in a letterman's sweater, portrays Coach Bob Roman in his high school days. Looking on is Coach Roman and Sue Wright who acted as narrator.



OLYMPIAN HI-Y

PERHAPS FOREMOST ON the agenda of the Olympian Hi-Y this year was the Hi-Y Hi-Ball, a semi-formal dance held annually. Being the second formal of the school year, the dance was a huge success with Camelback students.

THE CLUB HAD A full year, participating in basketball games, health programs, a joint meeting with a

Tri-Hi-Y, and service projects, such as raising money for a foreign exchange student, and adopting a family at Christmas.

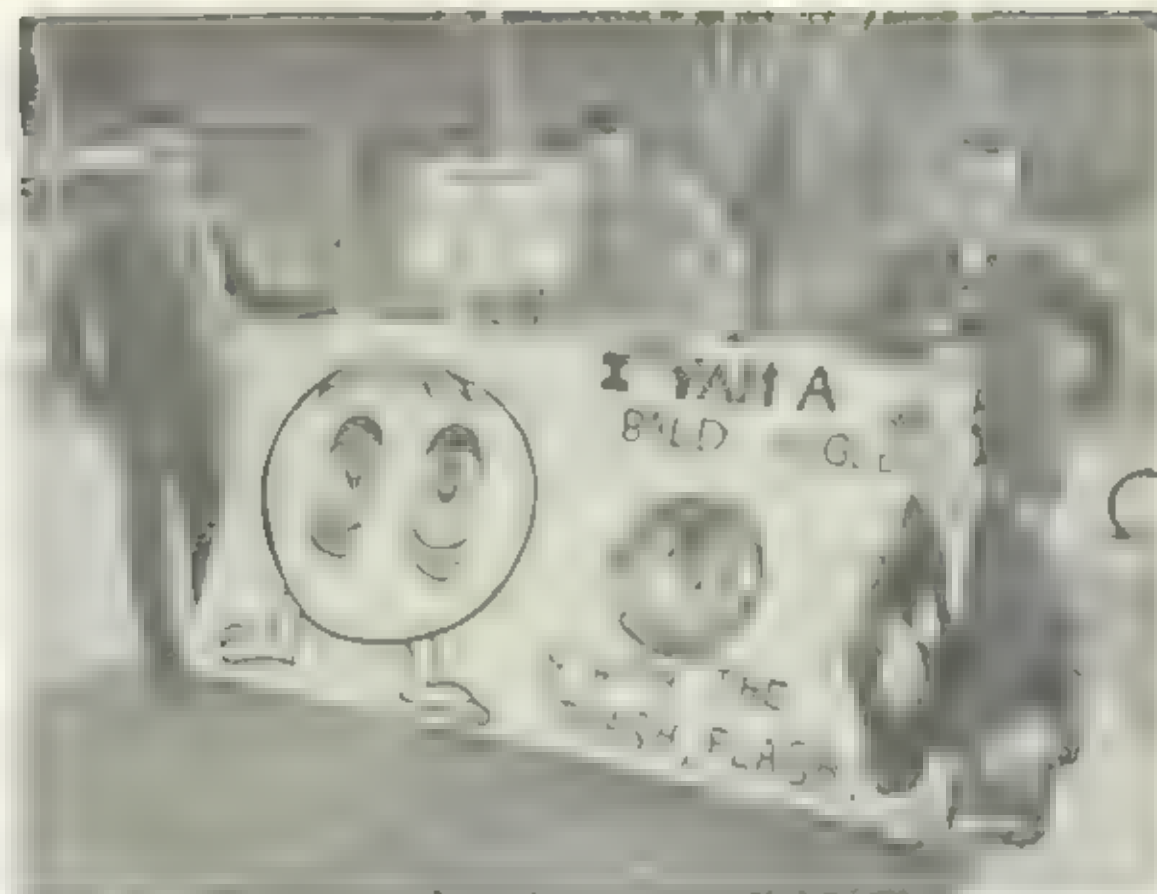
THEY ALSO ATTENDED a youth leadership conference, model legislature session, city-wide induction services, and participated in a campus clean-up campaign.

Front row, left to right: Raymond Lepper, Paul Mathe, Stanley Rutherford, John Casey, Richard Stifler, Craig Lymer, Charles Hyder, Larry Morgan, William Schmuhi. **Back row:** Robert Marinello; Alan Hershey, Glen Zwick, Ronald Matson; Jerry

Burdette, Thad Morris; Joe Bacskey; Charles Walling; Brent Baker; Keith Milner; Henry Foster; Carl Bowers; John Kennedy; Jerry Calvert; Robert McCormick, Mr. James Watson, sponsor.



GLADIATOR HI-Y



LOOKING OVER THEIR Bald Iggle sign for the clean-up campaign are, left to right: Bill Bowen, Bob Parker, Bob Wheeler. Kneeling is George Cox

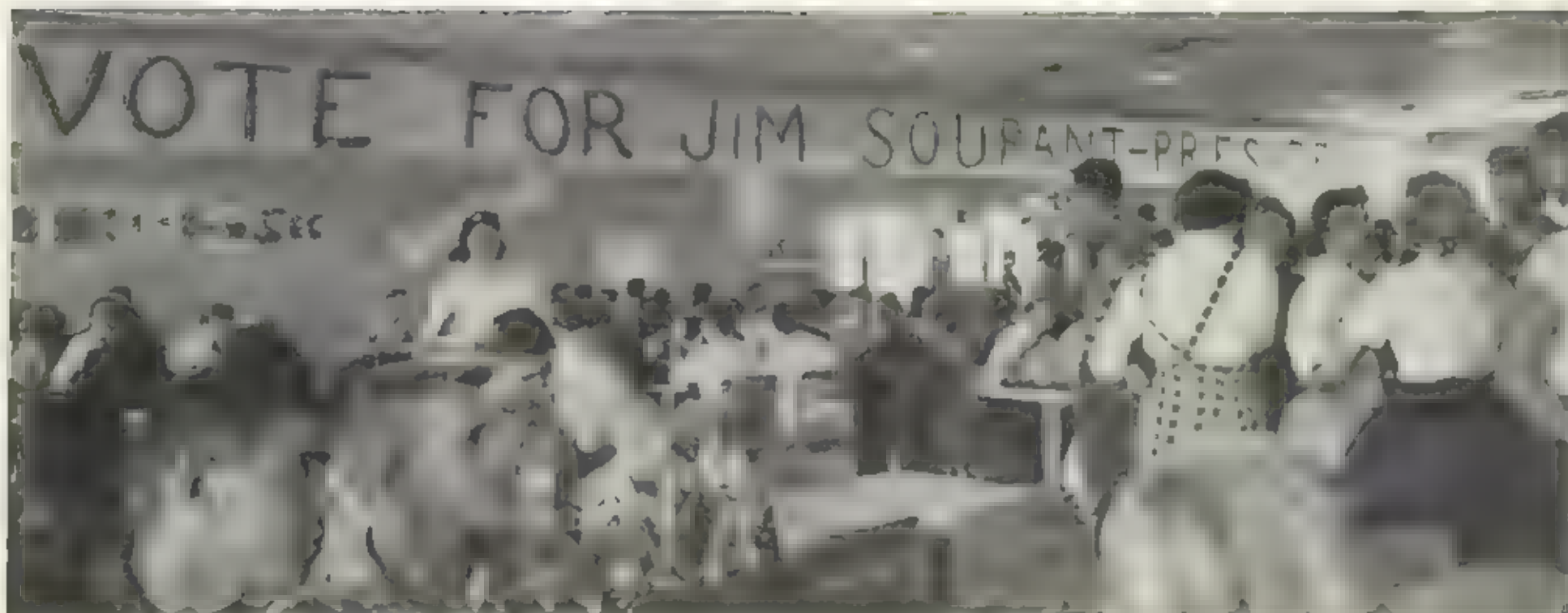
THE GLADIATOR HI-Y was the highest ranked "Y" organization at Camelback this year according to the Phoenix YMCA. These energetic junior-class boys sponsored a charity sports dance, helped maintain several different churches, worked at the Sky-Y camp during rodeo vacation, and had representatives at the Officers' Training Camp

MEMBERS SUBMITTED A bill to model legislature concerning the outlawing of switch-blade knives and had representatives at both model legislature conference, and the actual legislature in Phoenix

THEY HELPED VARIOUS organizations around the campus with publicity campaigns, contributed to the Hungarian Relief projects, and also took part in the Foreign Exchange Student Drive

Front row, left to right: Tom Will, Robert Parker, Jim Sourant, George Cox, Robert Reade. Back row: Joel Myers, William Wallace, Bob Bramlet, Joe Bechtol, Robert Wheeler, John Kovash





POLITICS WAS IN THE AIR



CANDIDATES FOR NEXT YEAR'S student body officers began their campaigns in typical Spartan fashion. **Above**, enthusiasm was shown by the candidates as gigantic banners and humorous posters were displayed around the campus. **Center**, the fatal day finally arrived, and students gathered at the polls to cast their votes. **Bottom**, survivors of the primary were, **left to right**, Bob Reade and Jim Sourant, president; Suzi Gerber, financial secretary; Yvonne Gastineau; executive secretary; Lu Craig, vice-president; Teddy Muzzy, executive secretary, Roberta Agnew and Peggy Page, corresponding secretary; Peter Drake, financial secretary; George Cox, vice-president

ELECTED WERE: Jim Sourant, president, Lu Craig, vice-president; Yvonne Gastineau, executive secretary; Roberta Agnew, corresponding secretary; and Suzi Gerber, financial secretary

THESE MASCULINE MEMBERS of the student body are rolling up their sleeves to receive polio shots. They are, left to right: Bil Schmuhl, Ron Phifer, Jim McLeland, and Robert Merrill.



DOINGS AROUND THE HEALTH CENTER

POLIO INNOCULATIONS WERE given free to students of high schools and grammar schools in Arizona this year. The shots were given in three series. It was the first time that the Salk vaccine had been used on a state-wide basis.

FRESHMEN AND NEW students were given hearing tests at the beginning of the year. Members of the P. T. A. joined with the health staff in administering the tests.

MRS. STANFORD, P. T. A. member, gives a hearing test to a Camelback student.



THE FACULTY AND personnel, too, received polio shots. Mrs. Emily Adams' wife goes assures fellow workers that it really doesn't hurt.





Front row, left to right: Suzanne Wade, Peggy Alexander, Barbara Eklund, Beverly Tinder, Barbara Barry, Beverly Hamm, Caryl Schott **Second row:** Lyn Miller, Juanita Smith, Phyllis Carter, Billie Bokamper, Judith Brown, Ann Matthews, Diane Ausloos, Karen Kellstadt, Geraldine Simons, Judith Rhodes

Back row: Sandra Blackburn, Patricia McElroy, Judith Chernin, Jean Gerard, Margaret Bowles, Sandra Wildman, Margaret Taylor, Lavone Vallas, Betty Lou Byers, Judith Phillips, Judith Ulmer, Barbara Thurman, Mary Smith, Billie Jean Brock

OKIHI TRI-HI-Y

MEMBERS OF OKIHI Tri-Hi-Y participated in a delightful Christmas program held at the YMCA. Highlights of the year included collecting food and clothing for Hungarian Relief and the Salva-

tion Army, polishing the school's trophies as a service project, sending members to model legislature and sponsoring an all Tri-Hi-Y slumber party.



Polishing trophies as a service project are: Barbara Thurman, Lyn Miller, Jean Gerard, Billie Bokamper, Diane Ausloos, Karen Kellstadt, Judy Ulmer, Peggy Alexander, Judy Phillips



Front row, left to right: Gretchen Gruner, Suzi Gerber, Mary Lou Campo, Nancy McCormick, Sharon Orr, Ann Black. Second row: Sharon Nichols, Marsha Miller, Ann Hammons, Ann Webb, Leilani Piggott, Lona Piggott, Joanna Finley, Joan Kump. Third row: Sharon Webber, Joan Reberger, Carol

Gugliotti, Judith Smith, Frances Wurtz, Lynda Amos, Darene Henry, Annette Wolff, Beverly Bergerson, Sandra Jenkins, Danene Adams, June Warnock, Suzette Thurheimer, Mrs. Marjorie Krohn, sponsor

TRI-TANDA TRI-HI-Y

THIS YEAR TRI-TANDA Tri-Hi-Y started at a slight disadvantage because they had almost an entirely new membership. The girls were ready, willing, and able, and soon their accomplishments began to show.

TRI-TANDA STARTED the year with a pickle sale during both lunches. They followed this up with the gathering of clothes for a needy family and at Christmastime sold Christmas cards.

THE YEAR WAS TOPPED off with The Stampede Stomp, a dance held in the Round-Up room in the YMCA. The party was held for members of the Hi-Y's and Tri-Hi-Y's and their dates. The dance was in the western theme, since it fell so close to the Phoenix Rodeo.





TRI-QUO-DEO, one of the four Tri-Hi-Y's on campus, has become well known through their many activities

HEADING THE LIST this year was a first for Camelback. The "Mile of Dimes"; sponsored by Quo-Deo on February 5, 1957, netted for Teens-Against-Polio \$231.88. At the left is a portion of the "Mile of Dimes" tape.

INCLUDED ON THE agenda was, sending a delegate to Asilimar, California, for the Tri-Hi-Y conference; sponsoring a needy family at Christmas and Thanksgiving, holding meetings during the summer months so the members can keep in touch; and collecting toys for the "Toys for Tots" drive. An induction team was set up to induct members of other clubs on the campus.

QUO-DEO TRI-HI-Y

Front row, left to right: Mary Ann Hancock, Carolyn Miller, Mary Lough, Bev Kiser, Kay Campbell, Miss Jane Hunter, sponsor Charlotte Kearney, Mary Weiss, Bob Jetteries. Top row: Treva Johnson, Joyce Crawford, Marianna Roca, Barbara Johnson, Juanita Dees, Sandy Abbott, Andrea Hughes, Sue Kennedy, Donnamae Stanford, Diana Carey, Cynthia Patton, Gale Kimball, Julie LaBoe, Eileen Machin, Cynthia Datus.

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Front row, left to right: Dennis Yee, Virginia Poole. Back row: Yvonne Gastineau, Peter Rose; Claudia MacDonald, Mr. Flores, sponsor, Jerry Kingery, Christine Doyer



SPANISH SPEAKING SPARTANS

PUTTING THEIR MASTERY of the Spanish language to use, the members of Los Espartanos frequently attended Spanish movies this year. The Spanish Club had a Christmas party complete with a pinata at the home of Nora Drover and prepared a Spanish dinner at the home of Mr. Flores. They also sold Spanish pastry to raise money for their contribution toward the Foreign Exchange Student Fund.

Bottom row, left to right: Sandra Clayman, Nancy Jones, Robin Lus, Glenda Lackey, Barbara Roof, Patricia Edmondson. Middle Row: Peggy Page, Nancy Crocker, Marietta Pace, Betty Wells, Vickie Fike, Sheron Cannon, Nancy Coldiron. Top Row:

TRI-KOREN TRI-III-Y

TRI-KOREN, A JUNIOR and sophomore club, just started this year and was inducted and chartered. Already they lead the other clubs in service projects. They helped a needy family at Christmas time, sponsored a "Keep the Classroom Clean" campaign, held a carwash, contributed to the foreign exchange student fund, and held many club parties.

THIS YEAR'S OFFICERS were Peggy Page, president; Robin Lus, vice-president; Frances Anderson, secretary; Carol Lyon, treasurer; Sandra Richards, chaplain; Sheron Cannon, historian; and Carole Anderson, sergeant-at-arms.

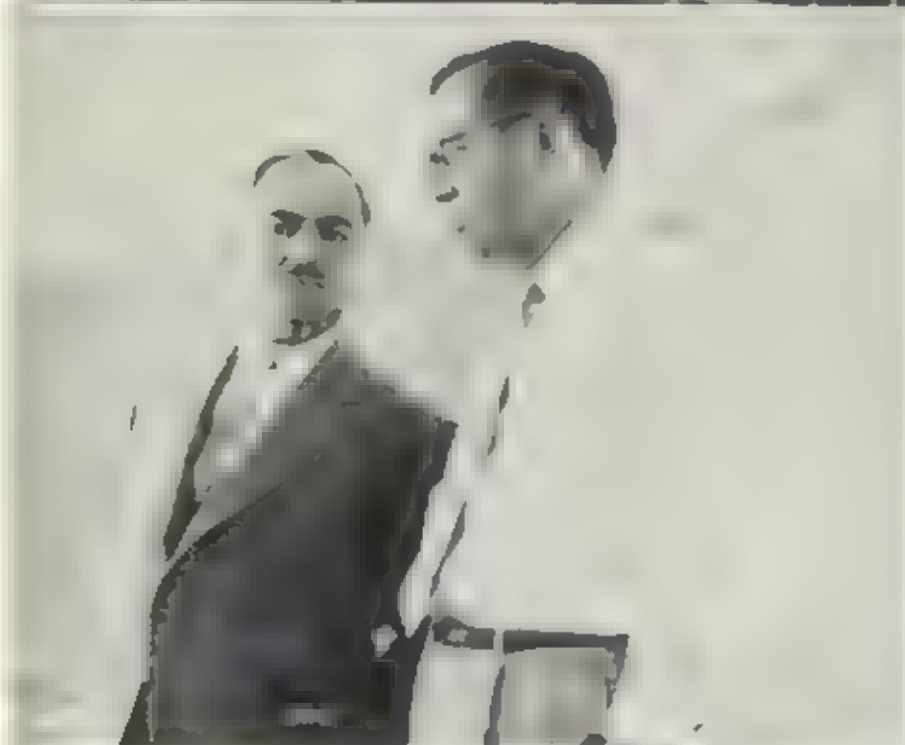
Nancy Newman, Carole Anderson, Annette Wolff, Carole Stone, Sandra Richards, Janice Feingold, Carol Lyon, Fran Anderson, Sandra Baker, Wendy Potts, Karen Kenworthy, Linda Daly





EARLY IN MARCH parents of sophomore students started an extensive visitation program. They visited classrooms, had talks with counselors, and became better acquainted with the school and school personnel. Guided by students, the parents found out first hand just how much school had changed since 1917.

CAMPUS VISITORS



THE PRIME MINISTER of Finance and Education of Iraq, His Excellency Khalil Kenna, visited Camelback to get an inside view of an American school. Left, His Excellency Khalil Kenna and P. J. Tanne look over the facilities of one of the classrooms.



A TOUR OF THE SCHOOL'S cafeteria was one of the highlights of the tour of a modern American school. His Excellency Khalil Kenna, Mr. Elmer Felton, and Gordon Genoa look over the cafeteria kitchen.



Front row left to right Janet Johnson, Jan Kirk, Karen ... andra Baker, Frances Anderson, Diane Voorhis, Ruth Vincent, Christine Doyer. Second row: Gail Ingrish, Ann Stonehouse, Marlene Simmons, Janice Glover, Judy Rider, Nancy Crocker, Carole Lyon, Nancy Wicker, Carole Gant.

Sherry Hopper, Francis Fisher, Phyllis Bradley. Third row, Beverly Young, Pat Grimes, Patsy Williams, Kathryn Gray, Judy Nell, Mrs. Dover and Mrs. Williams, sponsors, Connie Gafney, Sherry Harper, Mary Walker, Lucette Rojeck, Sue Dircks, Susan Stahlberg, Rosalind Wetzel, Pat Hornish.

SPAR-TEENS

THE SPAR-TEENS, A YWCA sponsored teen-age organization, started off their activities this year with a slumber party at Rosemary Lodge. The hard-working girls put money in their treasury by sponsoring a bake sale. They washed cars to send a representative to the Y-Teens convention in California. The first sports dance of the year, "Swing and Pass", was also sponsored by this group.

LATE IN MARCH, Spar-Teens sold small pins saying "Share Her Fare" to help bring a foreign student to Camelback next year.

"OH, YOU KID!" Whooping it up at Rosemary Lodge are these gay Spar-Teens Misses.



Back row, left to right: Mr. Coffey, Donald Fogle, James Allen, Evan LaRue, Richard Stifler, Lynne Eidswold, Marilyn Davis, Paul Finell, Randy Ware, Randolph Sugarman, William Hampton. **Middle row:** Ronald Schwartz, Wesley Press, Russell Sowell, Thomas Fogle, John Kennedy, Peter Drake, Gary Ehlenberger, Warren Brand. **Front row:** Dennis Yee, Bob Hancock, Bob Bramlet, Peter Rose, Michael Rosen, Louis Brand.



BIOLOGY CLUB

THIS YEAR CAMELBACK'S Biology Club took field trips to Paradise Chapel, Squaw Peak, and Hidden Valley in South Mountain. They acquired an aquarium; and under the supervision of their sponsor, Mr. John Campbell, entered a project on the Shoot Tension Theory in the Science Fair.

SCIENCE CLUB

WARREN BRAND, A MEMBER of the Science Club, was chosen as one of the top forty finalists in the Westinghouse talent search.

THIS YEAR THE club had talks by various members. The group took a pleasure trip to Superstition Mountain and entered a project in the Science Fair.



Back row, left to right: John Kennedy, Thomas Fogle, Richard Stifler, Norman Johnson, Gary Caruthers, Thomas Nether, Randolph Ware, David Knight, William Hampton, Sharon Dickson, Randolph Sugarman, Peter Rose, Gary Ehlenberger, Mr. John Campbell, sponsor. **Middle row:** Thomas Osowski, Steve Freeman, Mary Dangerfield, LaVerne Tyler, Linda Stanecker, Janice Glover, Beth Sprague, Karen Kraemer, Judith Baier, Claudia McDonald, Nancy Newman, Sandra Clayman, Mary Lou Williams. **Bottom row:** Mel Bramley, Warren Brand, Russell Sowell, William Harell, John Catalano, Michael Rosen, Wesley Press, Ed Adams, Dennis Yee, John Hoffman, Robert Bramlet.



Front row, left to right: Charlene Smith, Anna Berndtson, Teddy Muzzy, Joan Johnson, Diane Jones. Back row: Rick Cornett, Ray Cabron, Paul Lavis, Ted Johnson, Joel Muzzy.

SPORTIN' SPARTANS

PARTICIPATING IN WINTER sports are the Sportin' Spartans. Members have traveled to the Snow Bowl in Flagstaff and have gone ice skating at Iceland.

THE CLUB IS ONE of Camelback's newest, having been formed in January.



AT THE SNOW Bowl are, left to right: Teddy Muzzy, Joan Johnson, Joel Muzzy, Ted Johnson.



FABLERS

DISCUSSING HOW TO write and what to write is the main objective of the Fablars. Members compose their own pieces of literature and present them to the club

Front row, left to right: Janet Henry, Anna Berndtson, Lynne Eidsvold. Back row: Neil Meeker, Martin Zieger, Michael Rosen, Mr. Van Clark, sponsor

Front row, left to right: Lynn Laughner, Marilyn Davis, Marilyn Griffin. Back row: Mr. George Pollard, sponsor; Peter Drake, Robert Reade; William Wallace



DEBATE CLUB

EACH DEBATE HAS an affirmative team and a negative team, and these teams argue the pros and cons of different issues. Debates usually take place after school. This year, the debaters participated in debates in Tempe and Tucson and won the majority of their debates. The main issue this year was the farm problem.



Front row, left to right: Mary Johnson, Karen Bilings, Dottie Peck, Bobi Jefferies, Jani Fisher, Jan Hoeksema, Marilyn Davis, Bette Robinson, Marie Piercey, Mary Ellen Bodine. Second row: Delores Sharp, Sandra Bruhn, Linda Benedict, Lynn Laughner, Claudia McDonald, Joan Reberger, Patricia Fiedor, Danene Adams, Anna Berndston, Ernestine Graves, Sharon Boland, Sylvia Del Piombo, Margaret Bowles, Nancy Jones. Third row: Naomi Olgesby, Janice Walker, Meriam Hamburger, Kathy Gandrud, Mary

Alice Kovach, Diane Ausloos, Karen Keistadt, Beverly Young, Diane Rudduck, Shirley Owens, Donna Moore, Sherry Kingery, Christine Grant, Gloria La Mantia, Sharon Pickering, Sheila Kelley, Mrs. Doran. Top row: Mr. Harvey, Deon Gardner, Judy Chernin, Pat Pesley, George McGalliard, Kenneth Ashby, Allen Rothlisberg, Randolph Sugarman, John Smith, Richard Cornett, Robert Reade, George Cox, Arnold Jones, Carol Ewing, Joan Johnson, Nellie Arronte.

STARRING SPARTANS

MASQUE AND GAVEL began its many activities this year with an informal initiation. The pledges came to school dressed in comical costumes. Formal initiation was held on December 14; pins were presented to the pledges.

MASQUE AND GAVEL members sponsored the first sports dance of the year. They attended various plays around town and had guest speakers to tell them about the theater. The year was concluded with an awards program and dance.

Front row, left to right: Marilyn Davis, president, Naomi Olgesby, secretary. Back row: Marie Piercey, treasurer, Robert Reade, vice president.



Lynn Laughner on the set of "Ladies in Retirement"



PATIO PLAYERS PRESENT Ladies In Retirement

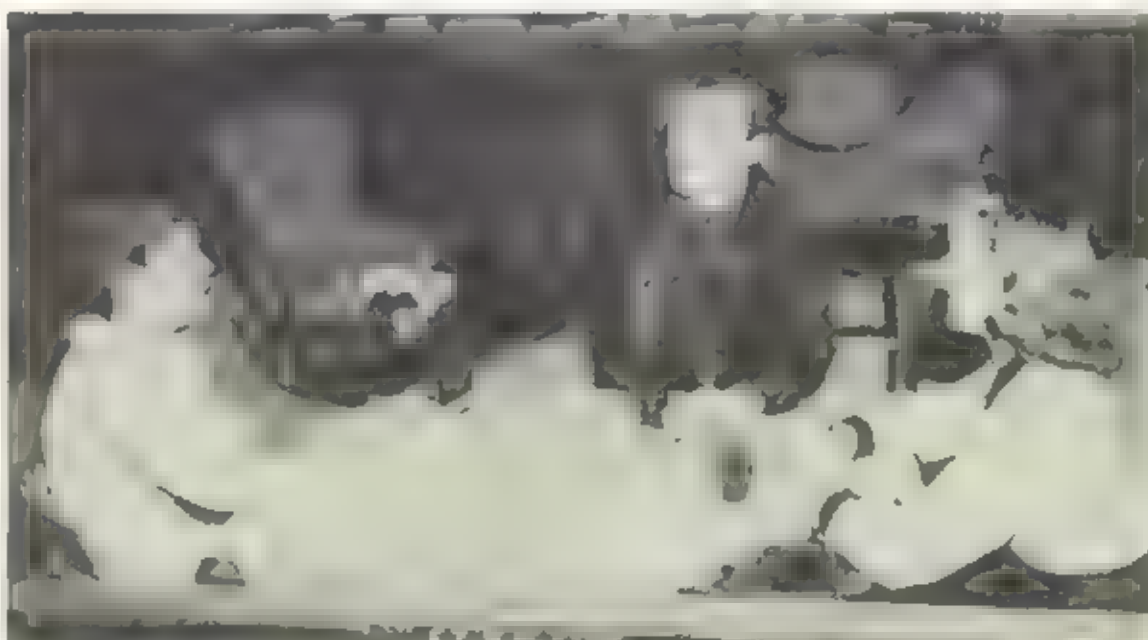
"LADIES IN RETIREMENT" was the first play presented by the Patio Players this year. With work, practice, and more work, the players presented a winning performance

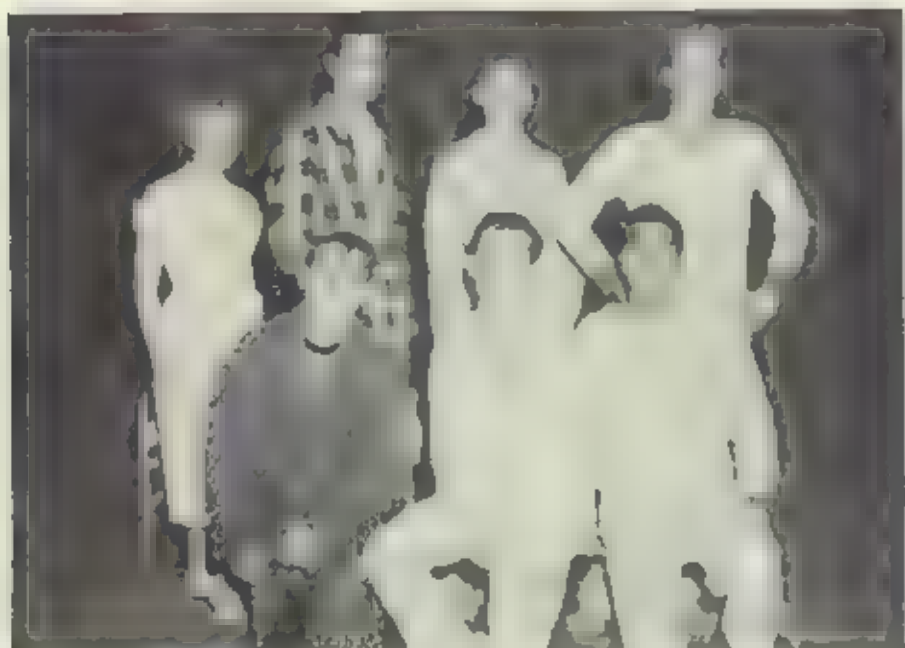
BEHIND-THE-SCENES work by many students gave the play the colorful scenery that added zest to the performance



Left to right: Karen Kellstadt, Margaret Bowles, Lynn Laughner, Linda Benedict

Left to right: Margaret Bowles, Lynn Laughner, Alice Eldridge





Standing, left to right: Linda Benedict, Robert Reade, Ken Ashby, Chuck Walling. Kneeling George McGilliard, Tom Cain, Charles Hyder

Left to right: Tom Cain, Charles Hyder, Robert Reade, Chuck Walling

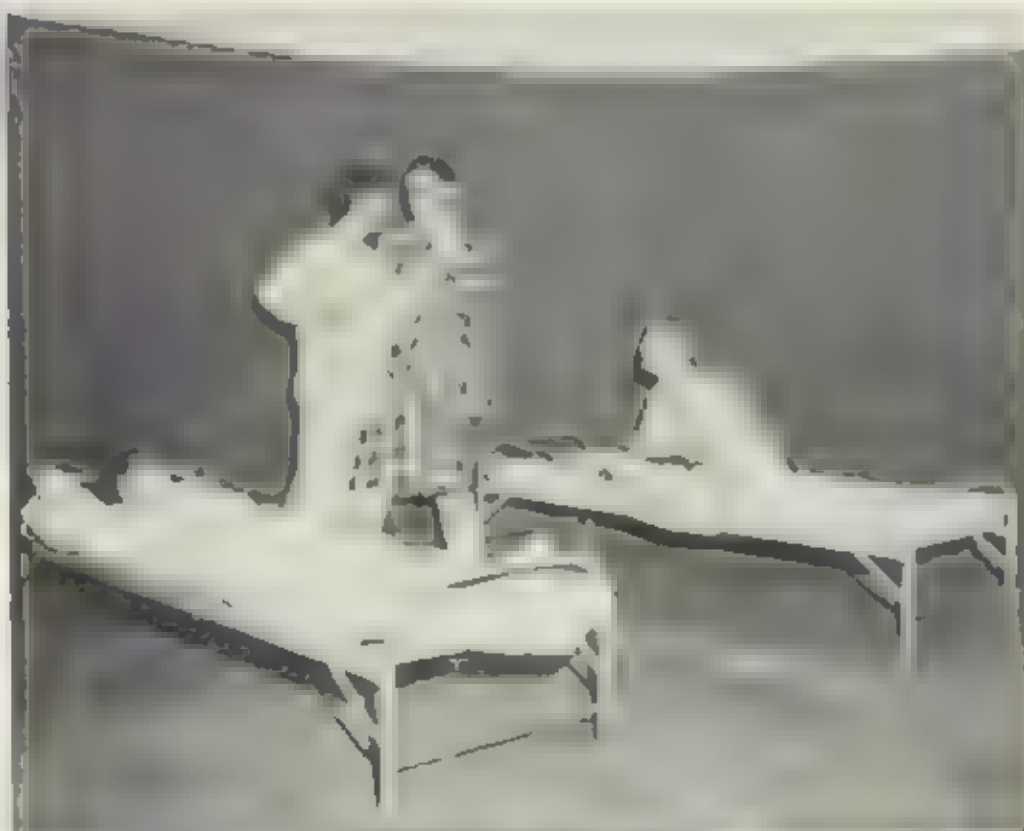
PATIO PLAYERS PRESENT

The Hasty Heart

WAR PLAYS A LEADING role in the Patio Players' presentation, "The Hasty Heart."

THE SETTING OF the play was an army hospital in southeast Asia. The men who make up the play are of all nationalities. "The Hasty Heart" tells their story with comedy, drama and pathos.

UNDER THE DIRECTION of Mr. James Harvey, the players gave Camelback students another top rate play.



Left to right: Tom Cain, Charles Hyder, Linda Benedict, Chuck Walling

Sitting, Robert Reade, standing, Linda Benedict





MEMBERS OF THE Model Railroad Club are, **front row, left to right:** Rod Moyer, Allan Sicz, Allan Harris. **Back row:** David Storts, Charles Attaway, Bill Bowen, Mr. Osman



WORKING ON THE R model railroad which was completed in May, are, **left to right:** Mr. James Osman, Charles Attaway, David Storts, Allan Sicz, Rod Moyer, Ronnie Wasem, Randy Sugarman

MODEL RAILROAD CLUB

A NEW CLUB on campus this year was the Model Railroad Club. Under the supervision and guidance of Mr. James Osman, club sponsor, the boys planned and completed their own model railroad, the Camelback Northern, which was put on

display in the library upon completion.

A TRIP TO THUNDERBIRD terminal was planned so the boys could observe a real railroad station in action.

MEMBERS OF CONQUISTADOR Hi-Y are, **front row, left to right:** Michael Funk, Dennis Siler, David Sonenshein, Dan Gosnell, Jerry Martin. **Back row:** Mr. Arthur Ricks, sponsor; David Adams; James Crary; Jerry Lewis, Jerry Turner, Sherman Gavette



CONQUISTADOR HI-Y

THE FRESHMAN AND sophomore boys of Conquistador Hi-Y began their activities this year by attending swimming parties at the YMCA and taking a trip to Paradise Chapel Mortuary. Formal initiation was held in February and a hayride was held in March.

ASPIRING YOUNG WOMEN, who someday hope to become nurses, are the members of the Lamplighters.

IN NOVEMBER, SOME of the girls worked in the X-ray booth at the Arizona State Fair. On February 16, they attended open house at Good Samaritan Hospital. They also had a joint meeting with the future nurses of South Mountain. At Easter time they made favors to put on the trays at the Crippled Children's Hospital.



Front row, left to right: Gwen Ham, Lois Solheim, Virginia Poole, Caryl Schott. Back row, left to right: Deon Gardner, Pam Harris, Barbara Johns, Claire Lusson, Linda Faux, Donna Thon, Ann Young, sponsor.

LAMPLIGHTERS

FUTURE HOMEMAKERS

Front row, left to right: Delta Truman, Dalene Powell, Jane West, Nancy Mayhew, Judy Hensler. Back row, Mrs. Hoover, Elizabeth Sewell, Julia Synodis, Eileen Farmer.



TOWARD NEW HORIZONS rings in the hearts of the many members of Future Homemakers of America.

THE CLUB HELD a barbeque in honor of its new members.

TO HELP RAISE money for expenses, members sold suckers labeled "LICK SOUTH", to the student body before the victorious game with South High.

FEBRUARY 9 WAS the date of the state convention which was held in Mesa. Three delegates from Camelback had the honor of attending.

LATE FEBRUARY WAS the time designated for the formal installation of new members.

LAST ON THEIR list of activities this year, was the Mother-Daughter Tea in May.



Front row, left to right: Nancy Thompson, Dennis Brock, Fredrick Cornett, Gary Walston, Tim Erickson, Marjorie Swigart, Diane Jones, Carole Anderson, Gordon Genoe. **Second row:** Mr. Pollard, sponsor; Arda Gubin; Judith Edmondson; Becky Carty; Robin Lus; Annette Battles; Annette Wolff; Vickie Fike; Judith Nell; Carole Stone; Karen Kenworthy; Sandra Clayman. **Back row:** Randolph Sugarman; Ralph Smith; Jerry Martin; Joe Belmont; Lynn Omen; Anthony DiVito; Terry Walters; Don Raskin; Mike Caig; Larry Chebawski; Larry Stepack.

STRIKE AND SPARE SPARTANS

MUSIC LOVERS

Front row, left to right: Judy Warnken, Janet Johnson, Judy Sellers, Lydia Miranda, Mary Ann Edwards, Marilyn Davis. **Standing, back row:** Kenneth Salt; Donald Fogle, John Kennedy, David Roberts, Ronald Schwartz, Thomas Engle, Robert Bramlet, Warren Brand, Michael Rosen, Douglas Butis, Wesley Press, Mr. Fratola, sponsor.





Bottom row, left to right: Cleo Lewis, Virginia Whitely, Sonya Campbell, Mary Laugh, Carol Gugliotti, JoAnn Ervin, Donna Weker. Second row: Margaret Bonnes, Joan Kump, Cynthia Patton, Linda Amos, Lou Craig, Fran Wurtz, Marsha Miller. Back row: Judy Johnson, Roxanne Martin, Sandra Abbott, Gail Kimball, Cleo Lewis, Sandra Wildman, Judy Kier.

ORCHESIS

SLOW, PALPITATING DRUM beats—the dull slap of feet on the hard wood and the Orchesis annual dance concert has begun after weeks of hard planning.

"IN THE BEGINNING", "Primitive Man", "Machines", "Orches-Cola", "Cross roads of Space", and "Turmoil" were combined into the main title, "Time."

THE CHOREOGRAPHY FOR the abstract dances was done by the members themselves.

ORCHESIS IS A SELECT group and is the only one of its kind in Arizona.

A SCENE FROM the dance concert "Time." Bottom, left to right: Gail Gustafson, Marie Burnham. Second row: Virginia Hallock, Barbara Whitely. Third row: Cynthia Patton, Mary Laugh. Fourth row: Sonya Campbell, Sandra Wildman, Sandra Abbott.





Top row, left to right: Jim Miller, Don Graves, Chuck Woodburn, Ron Ryden, Lenny Bell, Mr. Olson Middle row: Dave Nelson, Richard Kinney, Buzz Fedderson, Con Englehorn, Larry Burson, Jim Sourant Front row: Steve Freeman, Tom Osowski, Ronnie Ramseyer, Larry Burson, Spence Cornelison, Don Egeand



Left to right: Barbara Bolton, Steve Freeman, Sandy Eastwood Diane Lichty, Spencer Cornelison, Carol Gugliotti, Jim Sourant



SEA SCOUTS

IN JANUARY THE Sea Scouts sponsored the Annual Beachcombers' Dance with Judy Faye supplying the background music. The decorations were elaborate and original as promised

A "CROW'S NEST" view of the Beachcombers' dance



Front row, left to right: Mr. Charles Coulter, director; Judy Rhodes, Beverly Kiser; Karen Kellstadt; Suzi Gerber; Pat Gribble, Kathy Dalton; Danene Adams; Lorraine Crozier, Yvonne Gastineau; Russell Sowell; Anthony Farr; Brian Seethe, Phil Maurer; Bob Kelsey; Margo Muse; Sue Stevens, Judy Brown; Kathy Gandrud, Rosalie Smith; Karen Kenworthy; Ann Reading. Second row: Mary Sue Barnes, Jill Ayers, Marilyn Walden, Joan Merrill, Kay Poynter, Carole Suatko, Darlene Powell, Carole Anderson, Juanita Smith, Della Inman, Roy Smith, Pete Lucas, La Mar Horton, Allen

Rothsberg, Nancy Jones, Nola Feese, Pegge Taylor, Barbara Thurman, Kathryn Gray, Suzanne Wade, Dannis Kuhn, Ernestine Graves, Glenda Lackey. Back row: Gerri Simmons, Barbara Barry, Judy Dahn, Margaret Pearn, Joan Whalen, Sheran Cannon, Sue Kennedy, Joyce Crawford, Cynthia Datus, Treva Johnson, Charles Fair, Tom Cain, Jim McLeland, David Lackey, Bill Bowen, Dale Bell, Gerald Hanson, John Brown, Richard Studor, George Cox, Jim Birt, Lavone Vallas, Betty Lewis, Caryl Schott, Bev Orr, Barbara Gottschalk

MIXED CHORUS

MIXED CHORUS AGAIN ended the year on a successful note. Under the direction of Mr. Charles Coulter, Mixed Chorus performed at various grade schools as a good will ambassador for Camelback. They gave their usual excellent Christmas assembly and, with choruses from all over Arizona, attended and performed at the Chorus Festival held in Tucson

THE BIG PROJECT of the year was their annual Mid-Winter Concert. Performing with the band, the chorus gave forth with sparkling renditions. The capacity audience agreed that the chorus, showing vast improvement in the few years it has been organized, is fast becoming one of the best choruses in Arizona

MIXED CHORUS OFFICERS for the year 1956-57 were, left to right: Judy Brown, treasurer; Jim McLeland, president, Sue Wright, vice-president; Pegge Taylor, publicity chairman, Barbara Thurman, secretary





Front row, left to right: Accompanist, Janet Risk; Bev Young, Margie Swigart; Pat Poplawski, Sharon Ziede, Susan Stahlberg, Frances Jacobs; Laurie Barc, Margaret Jamison; Virginia Halock; Marcia Kramer; Diane Voorhis, Becky Carty; Nancy Thompson; Marietta Pace, Mr. Peter Frajola, director. **Second row:** Charlene Smith, Nancy Crocker, Judy Pickett, Alice Eldridge, Jean King, Diane Yates, Dorothy Lewis, Elizabeth Merriot, Sharlene Heath, Linda Heath, Phyllis Lewis, Janet Smith, June Rot, Sally Armie, Sharon Pickering, Beverly Powers, Judy Edmondson. **Third row:** Pat Reinprecht, Sheila Kelley, Gayle Gerrard, Christine Doyer, Maureen McGilvra

Barbara Davison, Maxine Fuller, Annette Wolff, Judy Evans, Janet Hoeksema, Donna Brandon, Carole Mattson, Loraine Ohlertter, Gail Fischer, Beverly Backhaus, Karen Kraemer, Bebee Johnson, Barbara Walters. **Back row:** Susan Finley, Elaine Anderson, Gail DeTour, Sylvia Del Piombo, Sharon Boland, Betty White, Karen Cristea, Judith Baier, Kathleen Johnson, Virginia Winkvist, Carole Stone, Virginia Moore, Nancy Wicker, Carole Soldat, Ellen Roca, Wanda Fant, Christine Davis, Alice Weaver, Gwen Ham, Judy Johnson, Barbara Betts, Charlene Orr

SINGING SPARTANS

ONE OF THE MAIN objectives of the Advanced Girls' Chorus at Camelback is to bring entertainment into the lives of not only the students, but to as many people as they are able to reach. The debut of the chorus, for the Camelback students, came with a musical school assembly. The Chorus joined their talents with the school orchestra to produce a very commendable performance. December 21, the day classes were excused for the Christmas vacation, the chorus added to the spirit by caroling around the campus.

THE ADVANCED GIRLS' Chorus visited the wards in the Crippled Children's Home adding to their Christmas spirit by singing carols. To top off their productive year for 1956-57, the chorus gave their annual concert in the Spartan Gym.

Left to right: Girls' Chorus officers, Janet Risk, Karen Kraemer, Judy Kline, Donna Brandon, Judith Baier, Maxine Fuller





Front row, left to right: Marilyn Davis, Evan LaRue, Ronald Schwartz, Annette Stauch, Nikki O'Quinn. **Second row:** Anna Berndtson, Karen Billings, Larry Blakely, Wesley Press, Portia O'Quinn, Judy Seliers, Dave Roberts, Mike Rosen, Mary Sue Barnes. **Third row:** Director, Mr. P. Frajola, Mary Rhodes, Phyllis Ruse, Mary Ann Edwards, Janet James, Nancy Boland

Fourth row: Janet Kirk, Tom Fogale, Marcia Kramer, Brandon K. Felt, Peter Drake. **Fifth row:** Susan Chinnick, Rene Catalano, Warren Brand, Judy Blake, Judy Kekar, Doug Bufis, Ken Salt, Michael Royall, Bob Bramlet, Bob Linthacum, Bob Burke

ORCHESTRA

SOFT MUSIC MAKES sweet listening. The orchestra, under the direction of Mr. Peter Frajola, has been true to this saying. During these past few years, the orchestra has become a large part of Camelback's ex-

tensive music program. At assembly, the spring concert with the Girls' Chorus, and various other programs and appearances have put the orchestra on the top of the list for a good performance.

THE CAMELBACK ORCHESTRA performs before an appreciative assembly.





Members of the band and their instruments included: John Anderson, trumpet; Kenneth Ashby, baritone; Larry Ashby, trombone; Mickey Bennett, clarinet; Gloria Birch, clarinet; Linda Batten, clarinet; Nancy Board, clarinet; Robert Burke, trombone; Darwin Brady, baritone; Sue Campbell, drums; Judith Clark, clarinet; Rick Cornett, saxophone; Con Englehorn, trumpet; Tony Farr, trumpet; Lon Frank, trumpet; Kathleen Gandrud, flute; Deon Gardner, clarinet; Louis Giachardo, saxophone; John Goettl, drums; Ray Hanchett, bassoon; John Erwink, trumpet;

Janet Johnson, clarinet; Judy Johnson, horn; Lurline Johnson, drums; Rupert Johnson, drums; Viola Johnson, clarinet; Nancy Jones, bassoon; Janet Kirk, clarinet; Shirley Kobald, clarinet; Charles Kipp, trumpet; Philip Lawson, trumpet; Don Lyren, bassoon; John McAtee, trumpet; David McCormick, baritone; Sherr Messinger, horn; Denadene Clark, drums; Betty Merrill, trombone; Doye Miller, bassoon; Fred Miller, trombone; Lyda Miranda, clarinet; Thad Morris, bassoon; Curtis Munson,

SPARTAN



At left the band is shown in one of their many formations along with the pom-pom girls doing a can-can dance. Besides playing at the many school activities, they presented their annual Mid-Winter Concert.



trombone, Danny Olney, trombone, Nikki O'Quinn, clarinet
 Portia O'Quinn, flute, Kay Poynter, clarinet, Ronnie Ramsayer
 trumpet, Ross Reay, clarinet, Linda Reed, clarinet, Tom Risk
 clarinet, Joseph Ritter, trumpet, Alice Rodgers, clarinet, Eugene
 Romney, baritone, Diane Rudduck, bells, Kenneth Salt, horn
 Judy Sellers, flute, Audrey Shafer, clarinet, Wayne Stapley

clarinet, Jay Sinclair, clarinet, Ralph Smith, saxophone, Neal
 Tracy, drums, Tom Vanderburg, clarinet, Charles Vandenburg
 trumpet, Gail Walston, saxophone, Gary Walston, saxophone
 Randy Ware, trumpet, Judy Warnken, drums, Ronnie Wasem,
 saxophone, Kenneth Webber, trombone, William Winkler, trom-
 bone, Charles Woodburn, baritone, and Robert Wailer, trumpet

BAND

Right, The Spartan Band is making another trip to a football game. Their playing at foot ball games seems to add to the enthusiasm of the evening. No game seems complete with out their background music





Top, Camelback's pom pon girls and band marching in the rodeo parade

Center, left: Lloyd Leech enjoys the rodeo assembly

Center, right, Rodeo band at assembly, **left to right:** Denadine Clarke, Connie Young, Nancy Wicker, MaryAnn Edwards, Wayne Sabo



RODEO DAY

THE WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP Rodeo of the J. C.'s brings merriment to all of Phoenix. The day preceding the four-day vacation from school everyone goes western. Rodeo dress, a rodeo assembly, and contests for the funniest dressed, the boy with the best beard, and the best dressed, became highlights in the assembly.

Left, left to right: Coach Mann, George Cox, Robert Reade, Mr. Pollard, Mr. Jordan, and Mr. Bowers, join in the singing of "Home on the Range"



MEMBERS OF THE ROTC Club are, front row, left to right: M/sgt Michael Thomas, M/sgt. Sharon Bruce, S.F.C. John Bagg, S.F.C. Daniel Condon, Lt. Dale Wright. Back row: Sgt. Akers, sponsor; Lt. Col. Thomas Downs; Capt. Gregory Anderson; Capt. Robert Coutts, Capt. David Palmer, Lt. Joseph Bechtol, Lt. George Murillo; Lt. James Perna

FOREMOST ON THE events list of the ROTC club this year was the Military Ball in February, which was sponsored by the organization. At Christmas time, the boys scoured nearby neighborhoods to collect toys, which they gave to the Marine Reserve for needy children.

ROTC CLUB

Left to right: Capt. David Palmer, Sandra Reed, attendant; Capt. Gregory Anderson; military princess Donnanae Stanford, Lt. Col. Thomas Downs, Mary Lou Campo, attendant, Capt. Robert Coutts.



THE CAMELBACK RIFLE team placed second in the Hearst Matches. Thomas Downs received the National Rifle Association medal for being the top team member in the small bore caliber class, and Michael Thomas received the National Rifle Association medal for being the top team member in the heavy bore caliber class.



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Forward March

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Company A Number 2





Company B Number 1

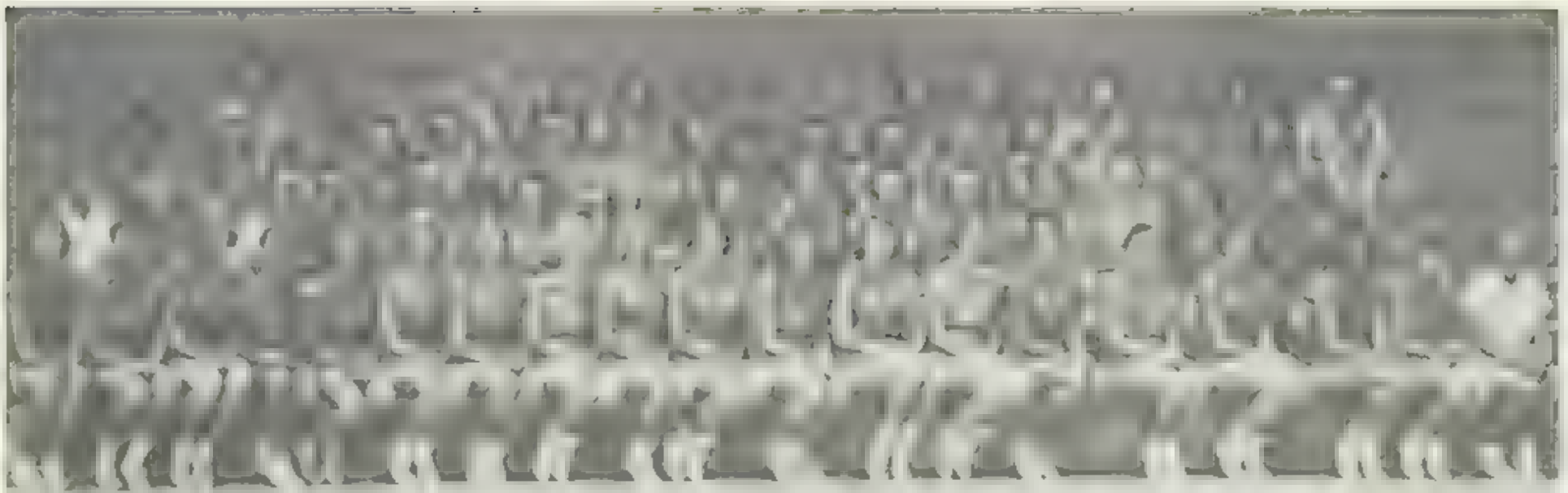
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R.O.T.C.

About Face

Company B Number 2





MEMBERS OF G.A.A. are Dorothy Baker, Judith Blake, Beverly Clask, Gayle Gerrard, Sharon Grimes, Sharalyn Harper, Pat Poplawski, Linda Reed, Eida Smith, Pamela Shively, Diane Cefaratti, Janet Risk, Donna Anderson, Barbara Bedingfield, Darlene Bouchard, Donna Burgener, Chris Butterfield, Ellen Darland, Eileen Folmer, Christine Grant, Donna Griffin, Hollis Hann, Margaret Hobbs, Pat Hornish, Joyce Humes, Judy Leech, Margie Lanterman, Betty Jean Merrill, Judy Nell,

Avalee Preston, Joanne Pavlet, Jackie Stahl, Ruth Vincent, Diane Vorrhis, Judy Wise, Gloria Zellner, Nancy Hamly, Wendy Hupp, Fran Anderson, Diane Davis, Pat Edmonson, Alice Hailey, Peggy Page, Carol Trout, Sharon Washburn, Sheron Cannon, Jane Brock, Marilyn Walden, Pat Butterfield, Marilyn Griffin, Sally Grimes, Lora Huntzicker, Diane Malenfant, Lynn Miller, Margo Muse, Sharon Orr, Barbara Thompson, Diane Jones, Judy Davis, Diane Sheetz

GIRLS' ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

THE MEMBERS OF G.A.A. take an active interest in all the girls' sports at Camelback. Participating in hockey, tennis, badminton, and archery, is only one facet of the club. They are very active in the service

projects of the school. Their annual dance, the Sock Hop, has become one of the most looked-forward-to dances of the year.

THE SOCK HOP gives the Gym the air of a country barn. Decorated socks, a good western band, and plenty of fun, makes this a long remembered dance



G. A. A., THE LARGEST club on the Camelback campus, is composed of eighty-five members. These girls are drawn together by one common bond, their interest in sports.

AS A CLUB, they are noted for their various service and money raising projects. Under the guidance of adept officers, they were one of the the most active clubs on campus this year.



G. A. A. OFFICERS THIS year were, front row, left to right, Pat Butterfield, and Peggy Page. Back row: Lyn Miller, Marilyn Griffin, Diane Davis.

G.A.A. ANTICS

G. A. A. DEFEATS THE South High Rebels in a helter skelter football game in assembly.



LETTERMEN

THE LETTERMEN this year were responsible for the patrolling of the cafeteria and the patrolling of basketball games

AT CHRISTMAS time they sold candy canes to raise money for their club

LETTERMEN SWEATERS of royal blue with orange letters and stripes add color and variety to the campus



Front row, left to right: Paul Denney, Dale Burk, Roger Snider, Ed Spicer, Jerry Calvert, Craig Lymer, Ronald Herrick, Perry Ware, John Kovash. **Middle row:** Keith Milner, Carl Bowers, Dan Anderson, Bill Van Camp, Dennis Fuller, Henry Foster, Dennis Myers, Jack Echols, Melvin Waldrip, Robert Wheeler. **Back row:** James Neve, Noel Frank, Charles Walling, Russell Glick, Henry Phye, Joe Myers, Thomas Oliver, William Schmuhl, John Casey, Gary Burson, Anthony Tutrone, William Bowen, Robert McCormick, William Andre

SPORTING SPARTANS

Front row, left to right: Diane Davis, Diane Voorhis, Betty Merrill, Carol Trout, Sharon Washburn, Sheran Cannon. **Back row:** Patricia Butterfield, Sally Grimes, Marilyn Griffin, Margo Muse, Peggy Page, Frances Anderson, Lora Huntzicker



LETTERGIRLS

BESIDES PARTICIPATING in sports to earn their letters, the lettergirls participated in fun. They enjoyed themselves at a swimming party at La Fonda Fiesta and a hamburger fry at the home of Lora Huntzicker



Frank Baker
President



Carl Bowers
Treasurer



Clyde Phifer
Vice-president



George Kirk
Secretary

DAD'S CLUB AND PTA EXECUTIVE COUNCILS

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Emcee, Bob Read and friend



by Lewis Barbara Whitehouse



George Cox

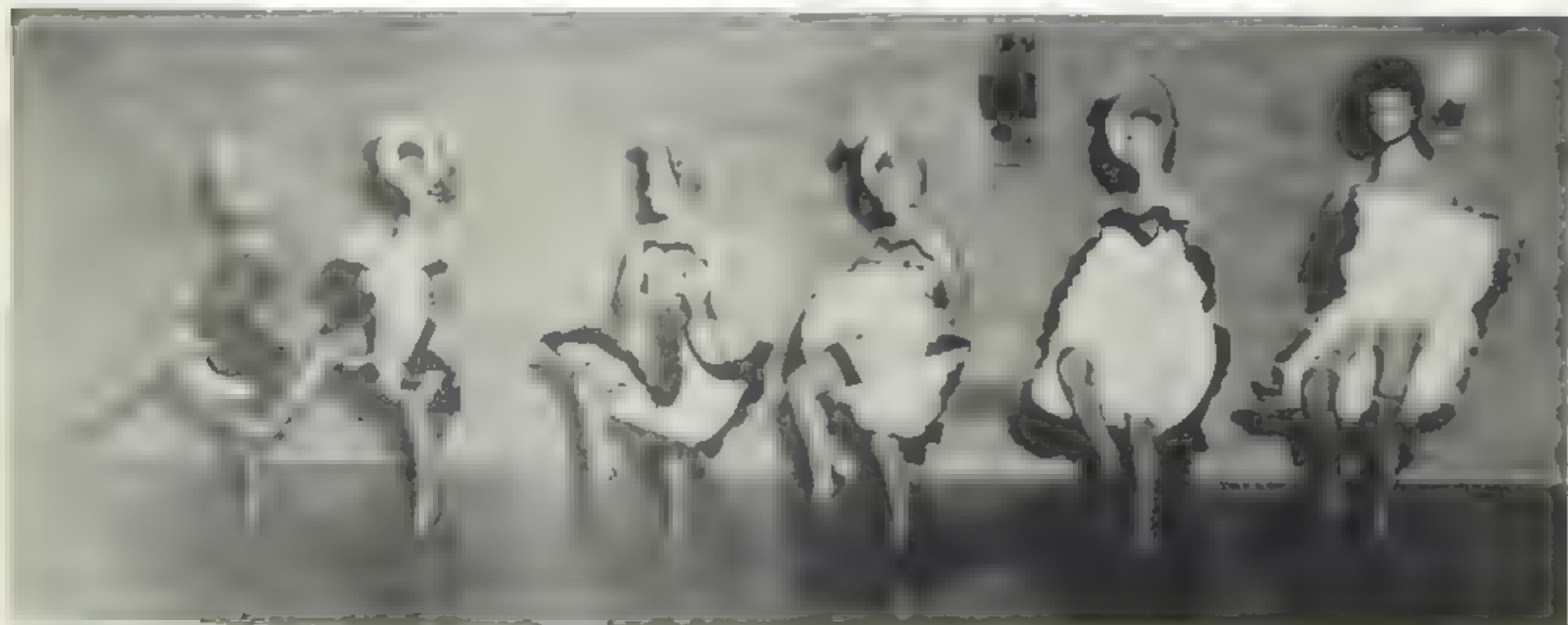
JUNIOR-SENIOR TALENT ASSEMBLY

THE GYM EXPLODED with talent as the assembly got underway with songs, comedies and dances. Emcee Robert Reade added to the interest of the show by introducing each act with a bit of humor. Talent not pictured was pantomime by Lu Crag and Joan Kemp, a chorus line and singers Sue Kenedy and Julie Wright.

Sandy Eastwood



Left to right: Carol Gugliotti, Ida Shoemaker, Sonya Campbell, Marsha Miller, Cynthia Patton, Cleo Lewis





THE WORKS OF science with a dash of humor, gave this assembly the honor of being one of the most enjoyable assemblies of the year.



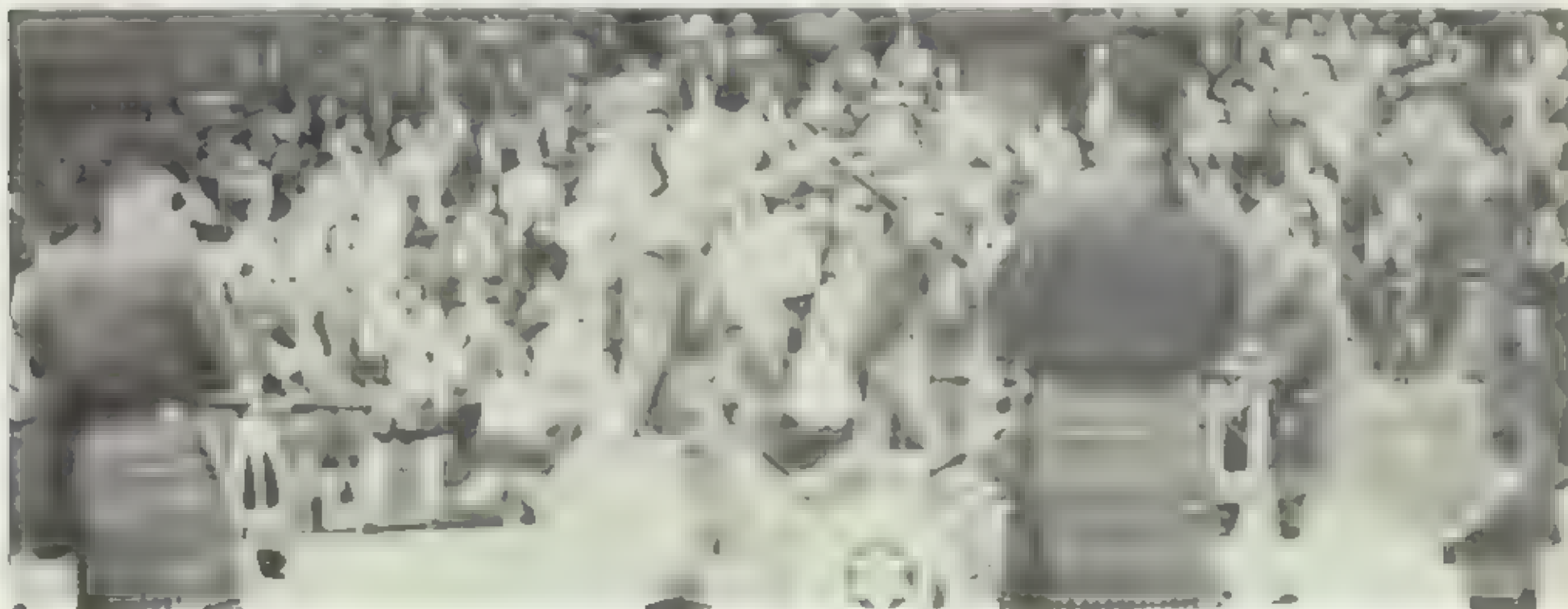
"IT'S A BIRD? It's a plane? It's Bob McMaun working out on the trampoline before an appreciative audience."

ASSEMBLIES

ASSEMBLIES OF A variety of assembly are presented each year to the students. They range all the way from science to gymnastics, the Sixth Army

British band to speakers. These speaking performances add a lot of variety to the calendar of the day.

THE SIXTH ARMY PIPE BAND performed before Camelback students in a tradition. Bagpipes, drums, and drills, were shown at their best possible ability by adept performers.



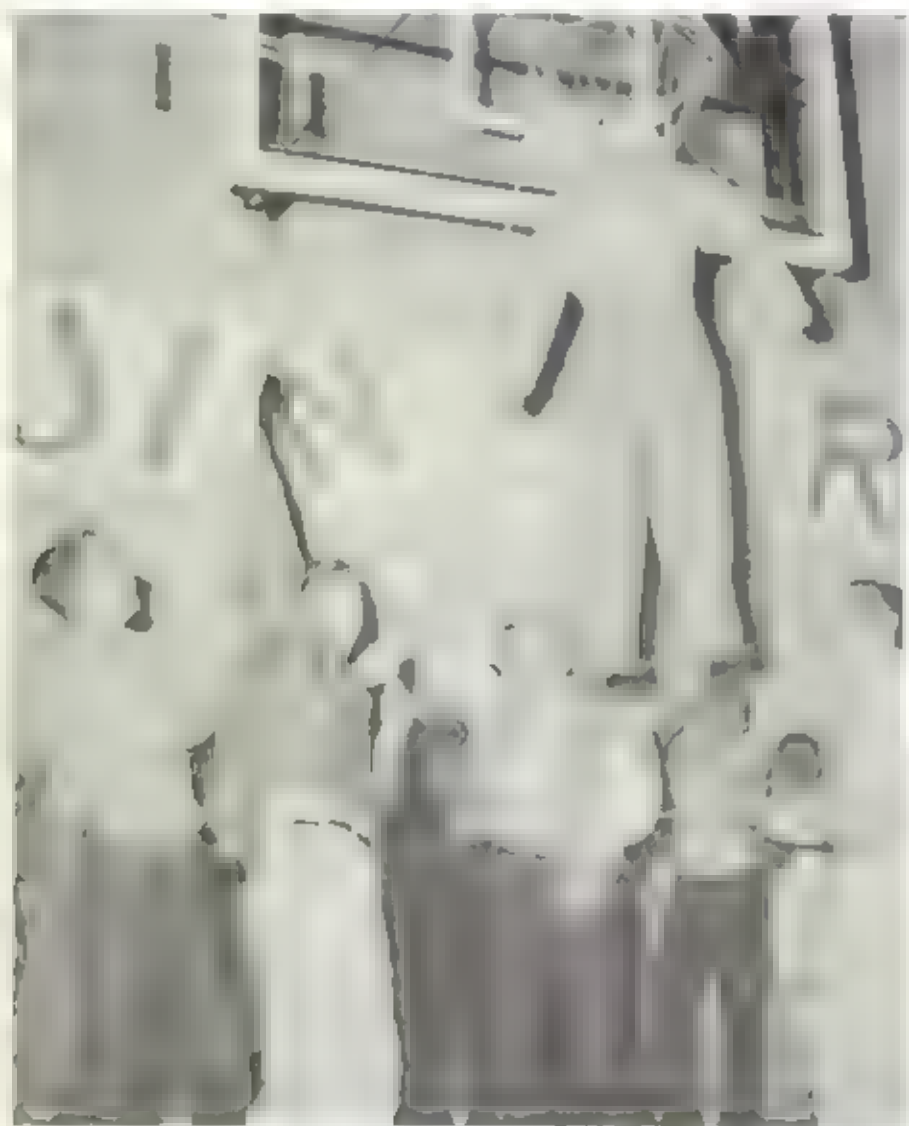


CHUCK WALLING HEADS the congo line at lunch time as we cheer for a hopeful victory

COLOR DAY

THE ANNUAL COLOR DAY was packed full of fun and laughs. The students were enthusiastic, vivacious, and in the best of spirits. All students participated in the color day by dressing in school colors and many wore unusual costumes to show their school spirit

"I'LL BE HANGED" if it isn't a rebel



CAMELBACK SPARTANS show their due respect



AS A MONEY raising project, the sophomore class sold "I'm A Spartan" pins. Right, Jan Glover buys a pin from Spencer Cornelison



CLASS PROJECTS

LOOKING OVER POSSIBLE plans for the Junior Senior Prom, "Manhattan Towers," is the prom planning committee. Left to right: Bob Bramlet, Peggy Page, Tommy Witt, Frances Anderson



HEAVING A SIGH of relief that the Prom is finally under way are these junior-class officers and their dates. Left to right: Robert Reade, Joan Johnson, Mary Lou Campo, Eddie Spicer





R.O.T.C. PRINCESS

Miss Donnamae Stanford

Photograph by Arizona Studios



Miss Mary Lou Campo

Company "B" sponsor

Miss Sandra Reed

Company "A" sponsor

*You must tell him
all the way. Love Sandra*

Photographs by Arizona Studios





HOMECOMING QUEEN

Miss Sandra Eastwood

Photographs by Arizona Studios



HOMECOMING KING

Ronald Phifer

Photographs by Arizona Studios



Front row, left to right: Michele Borzai, Judith Genoe, Marsha Burack, Judith Riser, Patricia Grimes, Barbara Johns. **Middle row:** Linda Jennings, Ruth Bood, Beverly Hogan, Barbara Hubbard, Nadara Gamore, Mary Ellen Ross, Karlene Spier.

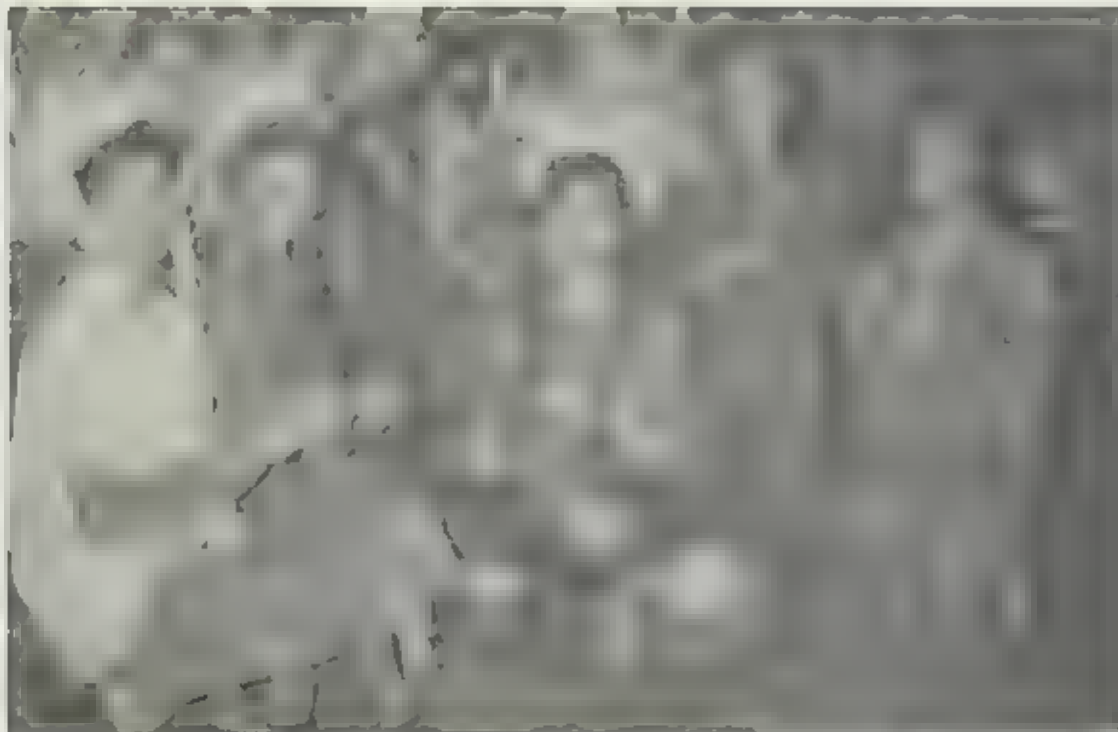
Back row: Mr. Osman, sponsor, Linda Faux, Susan Chebnick, Raylene Norris, Sally Schuster, Nellie Aironte, Judith New, Vickie Eke, Mary Hershey, Betty Moss, Margo Guthrie.



PEPPY SPARTANS

WHAT IS A GAME without moral support and a cheering crowd? Game back games wouldn't be much without the efforts of the Pep Club under the leadership

of its president, Treva Johnson, and its sponsor, Mr. Osman. Next year the club plans on using a card section along with cheers.



Left, the cheerleaders help give the pep assemblies variety. They are, left to right: Sharon Jefferies, Elaine Ricks, Rosalind Wetzel, Carolyn Miller, Sonya Campbell, Mary Lou Campo. Right, George Cox and Robert Reade add merriment to the South assembly.



PEP ASSEMBLIES

YELLS, SCREAMS, AND laughter, echo repeatedly from the Gym during football and basketball seasons. Pep assemblies do a great deal to get the student body in the spirit of the game. The students leave the assemblies, which are presented by different clubs, prepared to cheer the Spartan team to victory.

Center, Spartan doctors look over the remains of a mangled Thunderbird.

Bottom right, A baby Thunderbird is born and grows up, only to be killed at the hand of the fearless Spartans.





Left to right: Gaye McKnight, Sonya Campbell, Elaine Ricks, Carolyn Miller, Mary Lou Camp, Sharon Jeffers

CAMELBACK, CAMELBACK! FIGHT! FIGHT! FIGHT!

DYNAMIC AND FIERY cheerleaders this year kept the Spartan spirit alive when the team needed support the most. Boosting the team with cheers was their job,

and an excellent job it was as the Looming yell's shot new fire into the sagging athletes' spirits.

Rehearsing one of their many routines are the lively Spartan cheerleaders



CHRISTMAS--1956

CHRISTMAS AT CAMELBACK always leaves happy memories with the student body. This year was no exception

THERE WERE 1600 surprised pupils on the morning of December 21, 1956, when they saw a snowman in the middle of the campus. This was the first time such an event had occurred

CAMELBACK WON the first prize for decorations with the Santa Claus scene which was on top of the Administration Building. During the lunch periods, carols were played over the public address system

THE ANNUAL CHRISTMAS spectacular was a commendable assembly, as it is every year



Top, right Ken Harris De Ann George Robert Reade

Middle, left: Santa Claus, Mr. Coulter, children of teachers.

Middle, right: Car Bowers Corky Staiberg Jerry Calvert
Dennis Myers

Bottom, decorations atop the Administration Building



CAMELBACK'S REPRESENTATIVES at Boys' State are left to right: Jim Myers, Ken Harris, L. Craig Little, Spencer Muzzy, alternate. Those not pictured are, representative, Robert Reade, and alternate Joyce Crawford.

GIRLS' AND BOYS' STATE

EACH YEAR FOUR BOYS and one girl are selected from Camelback to represent Camelback at Girls' State and Boys' State. These five students are selected on their outstanding leadership ability in the school. These boys and girls join with students from all over the state to learn more about the intricacies of state government.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE STUDENT

CAMELBACK IS BUZZING with the expected arrival of a foreign exchange student next year. After working on various projects throughout the year, clubs on campus have worked together to make this a success.

When the foreign exchange student arrives, she will make her home with the Frank Baker family. Left to right: Sandra Baker, Mr. Baker, Miss Lane, Mr. John Schooland, a West High faculty member.





Kay Campbell
DAR award winner

KAY WAS CAMELBACK'S choice for the DAR award. She was selected on the basis of dependability, leadership, ability, and service



Lorraine Adams
Betty Crocker
Homemaker of Tomorrow

LORRAINE WAS SELECTED as the "Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow" from Camelback, having received the highest score on a written examination on homemaking knowledge and attitudes

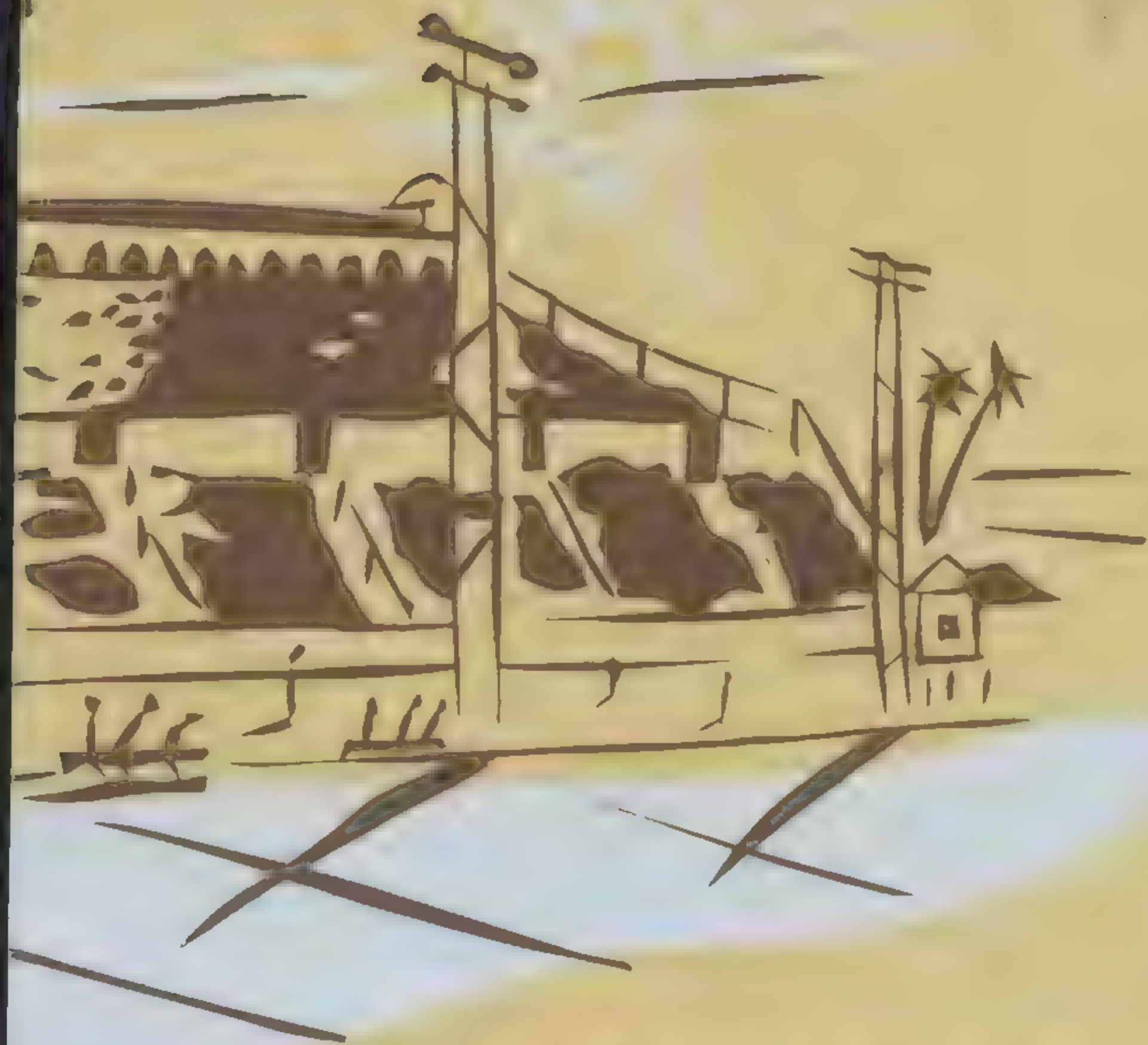
Warren Brand
Westinghouse Annual Science
Talent Search Finalist

WARREN WAS NAMED one of the top 40 high school scientists in the Westinghouse Annual Science Talent Search, being selected on the basis of science aptitude, recommendations, and a written report



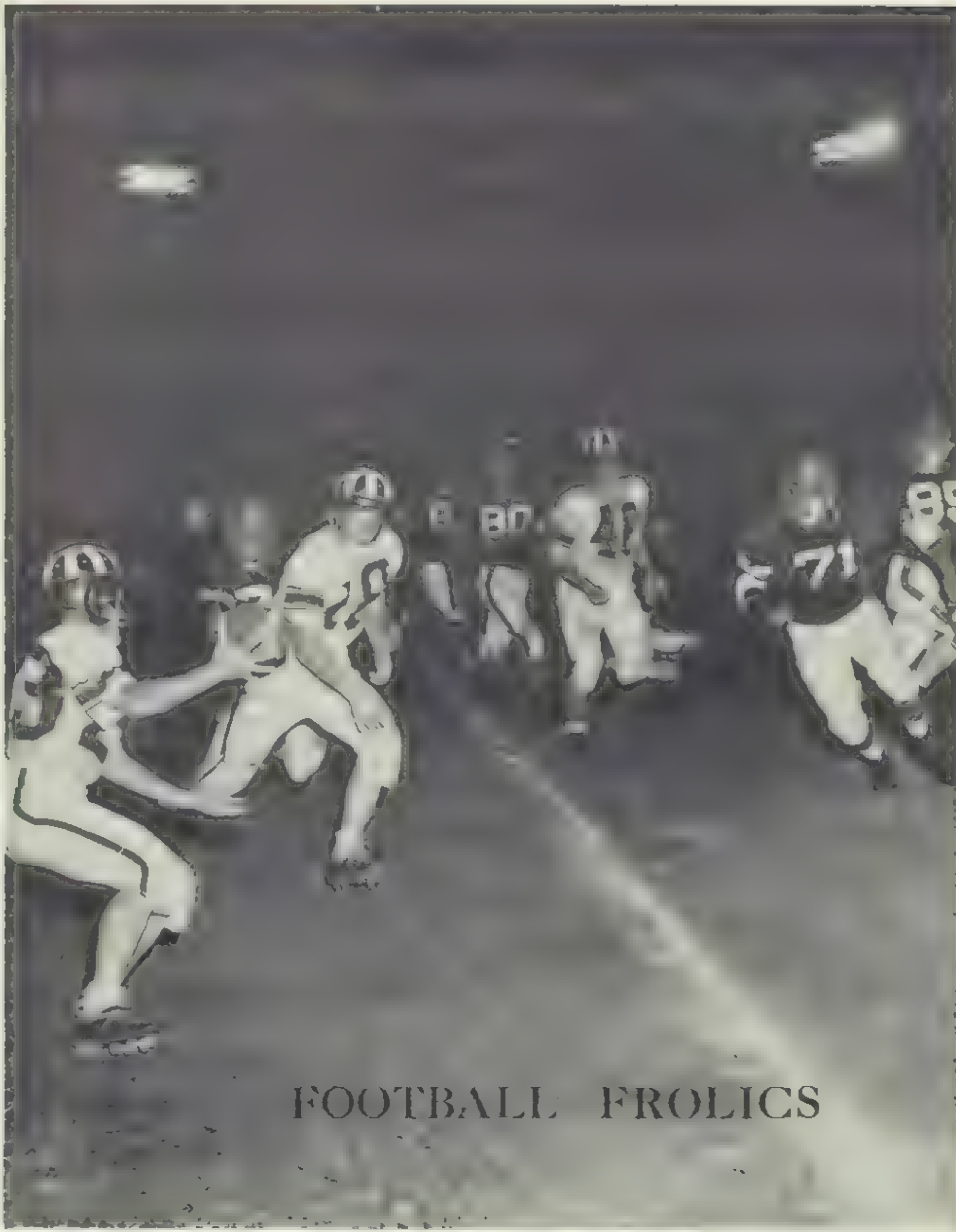


Cheers



and Challenges





SPARTAN



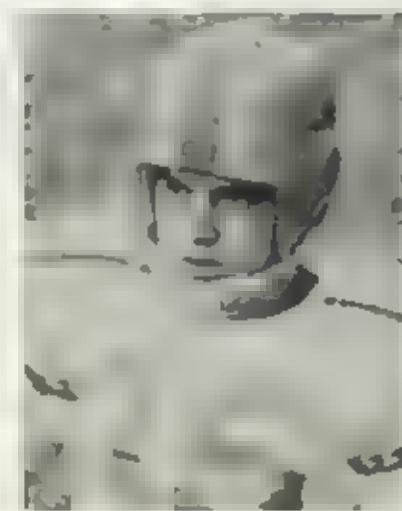
Ken Harris E



Hank Foster G



Jerry Schmuhl B



Craig Lymer B



Carl Bowers E



Jack Echols G



Roger Graham B



Ed Spicer B



Dennis Myers C

Coach Bob Ruman

COACHING EXPERIENCE eleven years; University of Arizona, Phoenix Union, and Camelback
Playing experience: two varsity letters in football during high school, three in college. Earned Little All-America honors in college and All-Service during naval career. Coach Ruman suggests to athletes, "Hard work earns victories."



FOOTBALLERS



Ron Phifer B



John Power B



Chuck Walling C



Jerry Wall T



Jerry Calvert B



Bob McCormick B



Bill Van Camp G



Tom Oliver T



Coach John Hughes

COACHING EXPERIENCE

Five years, semi-pro; two at Camelback. Playing experience earned three varsity letters in high school and played service ball. Coach Hughes says, "Playing on any athletic team is a necessary experience that cannot be acquired in a classroom."



Gary Burson C



Keith Milner G

WON TWO



Bob Wheeler G



Perry Ware G



Dan Anderson E



Billy Bowen E



John Kovash B



Tony Tufano T



Joe Batskay T



Roger Snider G



Jim Neve T



Jim Sourant T



Ron Herrick, Manager

LOST SIX



Larry Colquette G



Hank Pyhel E



Chuck Hyder E



Jim McLeland B



Jim Birt, Manager



John Cook T



Irving Barnett G



Dale Burk E



Joel Myers T



Ken Maddux B



Russell Glick E



Front row, left to right: Ron Herrick, manager; Jack Echols, Hank Foster, Dennis Myers, Larry Colquette, Dan Anderson, Chuck Hyder, Carl Bowers, Bill Van Camp, Irving Barnett, John Cook, Roger Snider, Bob Wheeler. **Middle row:** Jim Neve, Dale Burk, Keith Miner, Jerry Wall, Kenny D'Arcangelo, John Kovash, Jim Sourant, Eddie Spicer, Craig Lymer, Roger

Graham, Tony Tutrone; Jim McLeland, Kenny Maddux, Jim Birt, manager. **Back row:** Assistant Coach John Hughes, Ron Phifer, Joel Myers, Gary Burson, Joe Bacskay, Russe Glick, John Power, Hank Pyhel, Tom Oliver, Jerry Schmuhl, Ken Harris, Billy Bowen, Bob McCormick, Jerry Calvert, Head Coach Bob Ruman.

THE VARSITY SQUAD was unimpressive to most people this season, but among other things, they won a couple of ball games and gave their best on the gridiron.

FIRST, THE TEAM was small. Its heaviest lineman was a 200 pounder, but he was one among many. The whole team averaged around 175 lbs., a scanty squad.

SECOND, ITS OPPONENTS, were of mountainous proportions compared to the varsity's first team. Mesa, North, and Glendale all made the Spartans out to be dwarfs. The season was somewhat of a nightmare to the smaller boys.

THIRD, THE TEAMS faced by the Spartans were of the highest caliber. Mesa and West tied for the conference championship. North, one of the hugest teams to face Camelback, was the pre-season favorite for the championship. St. Mary's claimed a victory by virtue of

ALSO NAMED TO the defensive second team all-conference, Phifer proves his worth as he puts the stopper on a South ball carrier.

an extra point. All things considered, the season, from the experience standpoint, was a good one.

AMONG THE BOYS honored for their feats on the gridiron, Ron Phifer and Bob McCormick stand out. Ron was chosen to the second team all-conference squad and received honorable mention for all-state. McCormick was chosen to play on the Class AA all-star team in the annual all-star game in Flagstaff. He copped a starting fullback position.

THE SEASON WAS not a winning season, and this was not written to supply an excuse for it. But it serves to point out some of the brighter spots in a schedule of tough teams and rugged spirit. The greatest asset the Spartan team portrayed was desire. Remember, there is good in the poorest seasons.

THE FOOTBALL TEAM thanks the student body for its support, win or lose, throughout the season.

BOB MCCORMICK DEMONSTRATES his potentiality as a runner as he churns for yardage.



SEASON SUMMARY

CAMELBACK OPENED ITS 1956 season against West High on the Thunderbirds field September 28 at 8:00. The Spartans, due to an increase in attendance, faced West as a conference foe vying for the Class AA crown. West High drew first blood and jumped off to a 7-0 lead before Camelback had even become used to the turf.

BEFORE LONG, HOWEVER, the green Spartans dug in and pushed across one for themselves to trail at halftime, 7-6.

AT THE START of the second half, West High's depth and experience took over to roll up a 20-6 lead. Spartan roots sagged until the undermanned warriors exploded for a sensational 86-yard touchdown play to complete the scoring. Final score: West 20, Camelback 12.

THE SECOND GAME of the year followed a week later at Phoenix College with the Cardinals from Glendale. A dismal Spartan first half found Camelback trailing 26-0 and morale low. However, the second half found Glendale held scoreless and Spartan warriors avert a shutout with a lone touchdown—final score: Cardinals 26, Spartans 6.

AT NORTH HIGH Stadium a week later, Catalina's Trojans fell to the trumped-up Spartans in a tough tussle. It was Camelback all the way as the half-time score read 20-6. Camelback Reserves finished up the game in a grand fashion, beating the Trojans at their own offensive game—final score: Camelback 33, Catalina 13.

PUEBLO'S WARRIORS PLAYED host to a traveling Camelback squad at Tucson for Camelback's only afternoon game. A tough nut to crack was the Warriors' defense, but Spartan ball carriers were successful enough to emerge victorious 26-7. The half-time score stood at 12-7.

A NEVER-SAY-DIE crew of St. Mary's Knights followed on the Spartan schedule, and the two teams clashed in what proved to be one of the most thrilling football exhibitions ever seen beneath the Montgomery Stadium lights. The two-year-old rivalry boiled over following the previous not-marred game a season ago. This year's game was clean and hard-fought, pitting the strong offenses of both teams against each other. The score at halftime read 18-12, Camelback.

ST. MARY'S A come-from-behind team, seemed all but finished when, with little time to go, the Spartans led 31-18. However, the green grenadiers began determined drives to snuff out that lead and hand the homecoming St. Mary's alumni a hard-earned victory. Final score: St. Mary's 32, Camelback 31.

NORTH PHOENIX NEXT faced the tiny Spartans only to batter them to pieces with the massive Mustang line. Despite all efforts of the Camelback squad, North could do no wrong and led 21-0 at halftime. All attempts to stop the rampaging Mustangs collapsed as they scored three more touchdowns in the second half. Final score: North 41, Camelback 13.

MESA, THE CLASS "AA" powerhouse, ramped onward through a smaller Camelback club but not until the Jackrabbits acquired a great respect for the Spartan squad. Mesa blasted through the Spartan defenses time and time again during the first half to take a quick 23-7 advantage. However, the second half was an equal contest as the heartened Camelback warriors screamed back with an offense of their own. Final score: Jackrabbits 37, Camelback 21.

THE LONG AWAITED contest between South Mountain and Camelback kindled the flames of rivalry once more.

FOR THREE SEASONS the best Camelback could do against South was a 6-6 tie while losing twice.

A TROPHY OF AN ancient pistol, "Old Spar Rebs", the symbol of the rivalry, was at stake for the two schools.

SOUTH BEGAN THE evening by scoring in the first quarter to lead at halftime 7-0. At the end of three quarters, it had been stretched to a 14-0 advantage.

THEN, WITH THE might of Hercules, the Spartan ball team struck with lightning fast speed for three touchdowns only to have two of the T.D.'s nullified by penalties. The fourth quarter breaks were all Camelback's after that, but the Rebel defenses stiffened to hold the game cold at that point. Final score: South 14, Camelback 7.

THE SEASON WAS mediocre but the schedule was tough. Opponents were larger, more experienced but did not surpass the Spartans in desire. The Camelback ball club was, definitely, a second-half team capable of playing ball when it counted. The season was not a winning season but to all those who participated in it, it was a moral victory and none regret being a part of the athletic program at Camelback this year.



SPARTANS

Upper right: Ron Feltz (74) is tackled by a Mesa player after a long run. **Upper left:** Bob McCann (71) is tackled by a Mesa player after a long run.

Center: Keith Miller (74) and Bob McCann (71) are tackled by a Mesa player after a long run.

Lower left: Keith Miller (74) and an unnamed player are tackled by a Mesa player after a long run. **Lower right:** Jerry May (79) is tackled by a Mesa player after a long run.



HI-LITES

Upper left: Craig Lymer (15) attempts to right himself after being tripped up by a South Tazewell. Number 29 is Jerry Wall. **Upper right:** Ray Porter (10) snaps the ball as he catches a Greenbrier tackle and a referee.

Center: Craig Lymer (15), cuts behind the not so legal blocking of Dennis Myers (22) against Calhoun's Tim...

Lower right: Ray Porter (10), Bill Van Camp (40), and Jerry Wall (69) converge on a North Cherokee player along with an unidentified Calhoun player. **Lower left:** Jerry Calvert (39) pressures to rush a Calhoun back after a short gain as Bill Van Camp (40) follows.



SPARTAN HI-LITES

THE SEASON OPENER found a strong West High ball club taking a hard-earned 20-12 victory over an inspired Spartan team. It was Camelback's initial debut into Class "AA" ranks. The Spartans showed well in the first half while trailing, 7-6, but fell beneath the experience and depth of the Thunderbirds. Camelback salvaged some glory from the cross-town school when, with 18 seconds remaining, John Powers threw an electrifying 86 'yd. touchdown pass to Ken Harris for the Spartans' final score.

UP START - GLENDALE trounced a surprised Spartan eleven, 26-6, before Camelback could get started. The bigger Cardinals took advantage of a let-down on the field and smashed the Spartan attack in the first half while the Redbirds shot through the lagging defense for a quick 26-0 first-half score. However, the second half was a different story as the Spartan defense stiffened to hold Glendale scoreless while Camelback averted a shut-out by pushing across a touchdown in the final period.

A WIN-HUNGRY Spartan football squad crushed a vastly improved Catalina Trojan team, 33-13, as both offense and defense clicked well. Camelback started fast and jumped off to a quick 20-6 half-time lead. Passing and running by inspired Spartan backs and good blocking by linemen, paved the way for the Camelback victory. Hard tackling told the story on defense along with hustling line play.

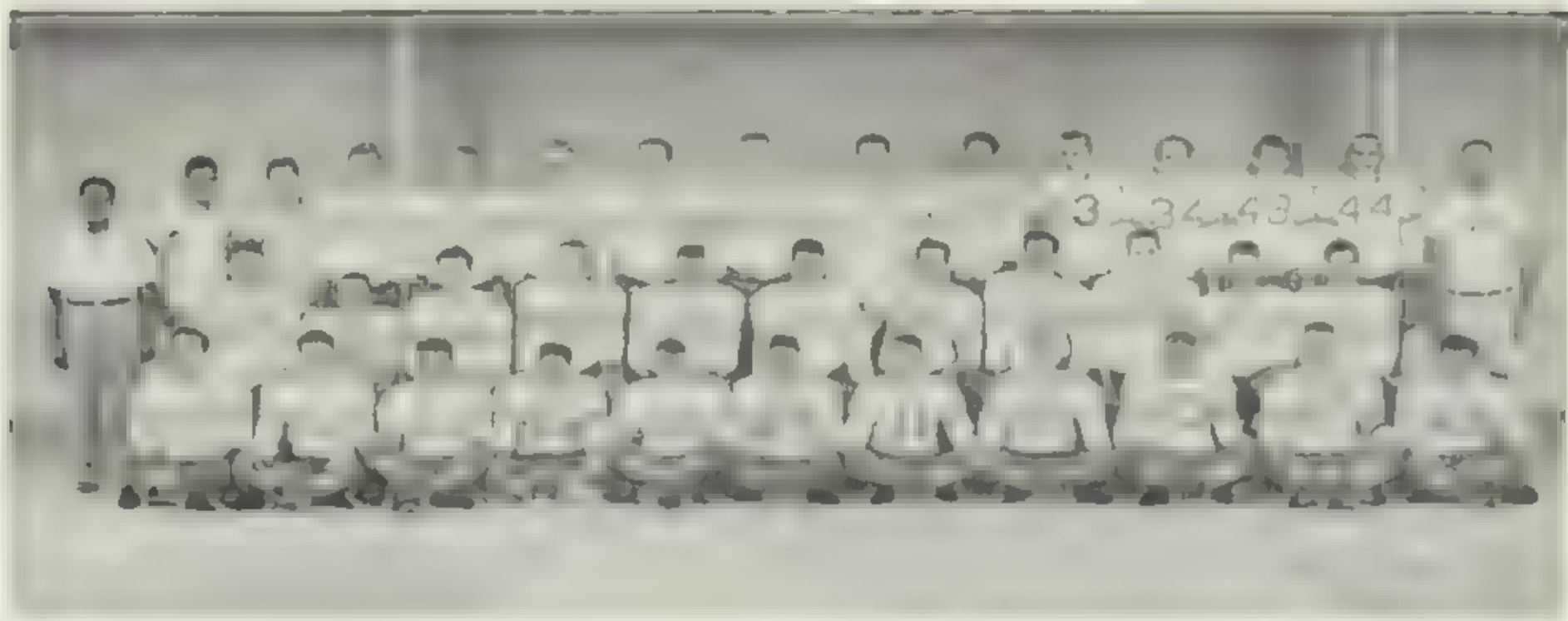
THE OUTSTANDING PUEBLO defense was cracked in Camelback's 26-7 win over the hapless Warriors from Tucson. The Spartan team traveled to the Old Pueblo with a gleam in their eye and came away at halftime leading, 12-7. In the second half, however, the Spartans' defenses held while the offense duplicated their touchdown output to run away from the tough Warriors.

ONE POINT SPELLED the difference between the flashy Knights of St. Marys and the offensive-minded Spartans in a game which saw 10 touchdowns yielded by slow defenses of both teams. After trading T.D.'s all night, St. Mary's came up with the win, 32-31, in the final minutes of play. Camelback started fast and grabbed off a quick 18-12 halftime lead. However, the second half was a story of breaks when trailing 31-25, the never-say-die Knights converted a Spartan fumble into the winning score.

NORTH'S MUSTANGS ran through a smaller, outgunned Spartan ball club, 41-13. North's gigantic line and hard-charging backs completely routed Camelback in the first half, 21-0. However, in the final two periods Camelback scored twice to salvage some consolation from the powerful Mustangs.

THE CHAMPIONSHIP-BOUND Jackrabbits of Mesa brought a massive attack to challenge a lightly regarded Spartan ball club and came away winners, 37-21. Camelback put together a fine last half to equal the scoring output of the Mesans and earn the respect of the piledriving Rabbits. Mesa started off fast and took a quick 23-7 half-time lead before the Camelback attack came to life. An inspired goal line stand in the first quarter by the smaller Spartans was one of the shining spots on defense.

CAMELBACK'S HAPLESS Spartans fell victim to the South Mountain jinx for the fourth year in a row and, after a spirited battle in which the rivalry burned hot, the larger Rebels wrestled victory from the Blue and Orange, 14-7. A slow Camelback first half accounted for South's 7-0 lead at that point. After intermission, however, the Spartans scored three times only to have two of the touchdowns called back. After a meek third quarter and trailing 14-0, Camelback thoroughly out-played the Rebels on offense. A blocked punt on the seven by guard Jack Echols set up the Spartans' only legal score. The Spartans again, all season long, battled teams, too big, too experienced, and with too much depth.



Front row, left to right: Buddy Stoffel, Dick Spencer, Bob Hubbard, Denis Fuller, Bradley Lymer, Squire Jones, Dick Cawley, John Walling, Ray Lee, Nolan Parmer, Sonny Mott. Middle row: Ronnie Orr, Jim Baylor, Jim Hennessee, Paul Schade, Tom Beauchamp, Jay Murphy, Don Graves, Steve

Hess, Larry Stanton, Bob Fike, Jerry Green. Back row: Coach Leon Jordan, Andy Ware, John Sucato, Tom Vanenburg, Stan Manard, Con Englehorn, Jerry Huckaba, Charley Woodburn, Bob Bailey, Bob Williams, John Dixon, Dick East, John Malkey, Larry Harris, Coach Bill Mann.

CAMELBACK'S JUNIOR VARSITY squad, under coaches Billy Mann and Leon Jordan, pitted inexperience and lack of depth against some of the toughest J. V. competition in the state during the season to finish with a 3 win 5 loss record.

THE SEASON GAINED valuable experience for those boys who had never before participated in organized football.

COACH MANN FEELS that some of the boys are destined to become real ball players on the varsity squad and will be a great asset to the school.

JUNIOR VARSITY and YEARLINGS

J V SCORES

7	WEST	32
32	GLENDAL	25
6	PHX. UNION	13
19	BROPHY	0
12	ST. MARYS	7
0	NORTH	28
7	MESA	48
6	SOUTH	26

FROSH SCORES

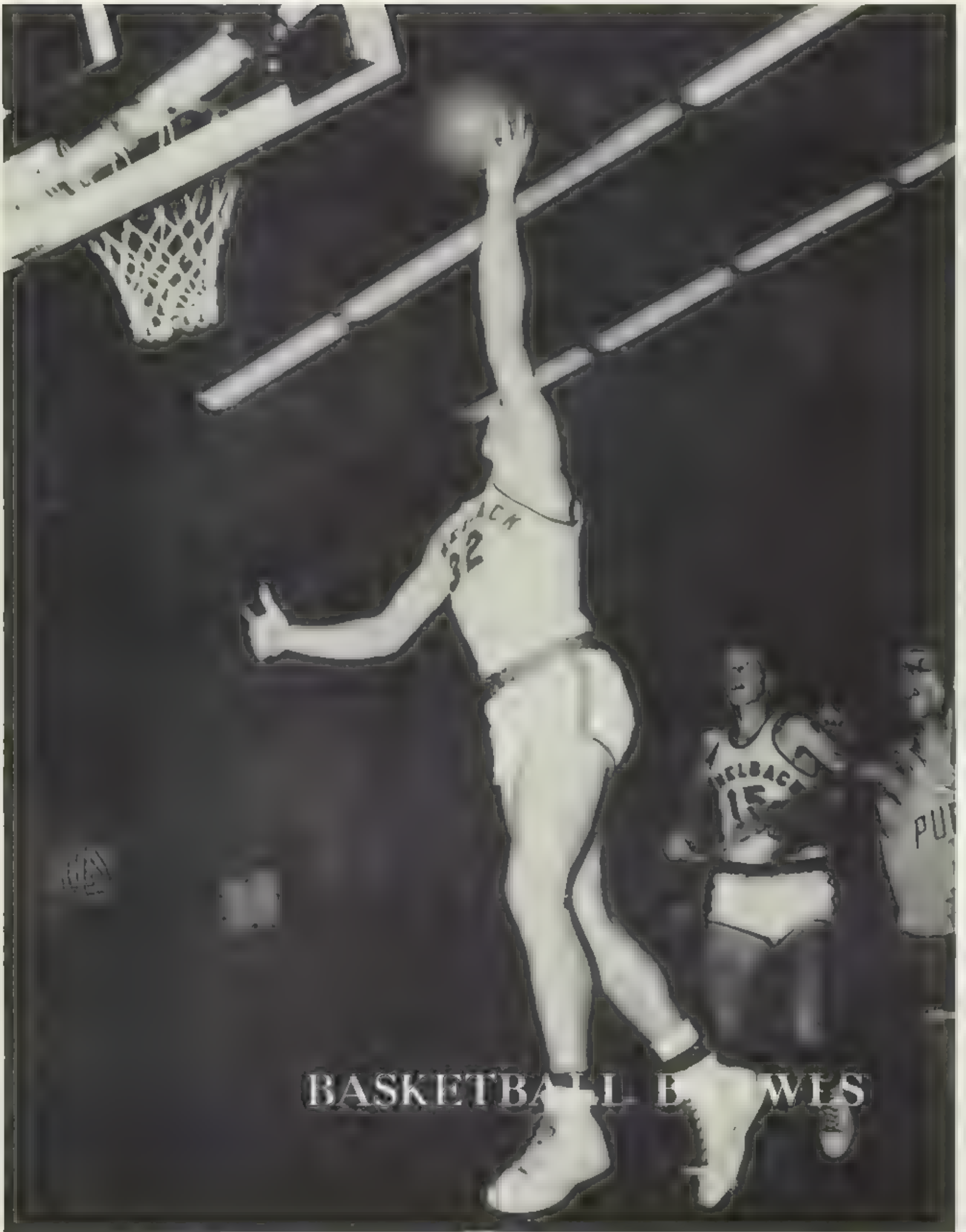
0	WEST	0
0	GLENDAL	12
0	PHX. UNION	12
6	BROPHY	0
6	ST. MARYS	7
6	NORTH	12
0	MESA	31
7	SOUTH	27

CAMELBACK'S YEARLING squad faced teams with either too much or too many as they posted a 1-6-1 record for the '56 campaign. Coach Dick Fuenning drilled the boys nightly after school in an attempt to whip them into shape for the massive foes they would encounter. The frosh displayed potential in both the line and the backfield and showed a great desire to play. Coach Fuenning expects a lot of ball from the boys as they move on to the Junior Varsity squad next year.

Front row, left to right: Dennis Dairman, John Harrington, Mike Kennedy, Steve Foster, Mark Ongaro, Bert Chrisman, Bill Joachim, Mike Boykin, Don Wilson, Fred Ward, Dick Hennesy, John Awalt, Leslie Arnold. Not shown are Paul Connely and Jeff Kracht. Back row: Coach Dick Fuenning.

Mike Carney, Albert Muse, Terry Lee, Charles Vanenburg, Everett Bateman, Bruce Stoyer, Mike Wood, Salvador Ongaro, Gary Bailly, David Nelson, Jon Ketzler, Floyd Clarke, Wayne Culumber, Coach Woodfin.





BASKETBALL B WES



VARSITY LINEUP, Front row, left to right: Coach Bill Mann, Dan Wahlin, Bill Schmuhl, Eddie Gilbert, Larry Morgan, **Middle:** Jerry Schmuhl, Ron Phifer, Steve Kennedy, John Casey, Walter Holmes

Back- managers, John Morton and Don Egeland; John Power, Hank Pyhel; Ken Harris; Noel Frank; John Myers

THE BASKETBALL SEASON

CAMELBACK'S VARSITY SQUAD compiled an impressive 13-6 record during this season's campaign. Wherever the speedy Spartans played, they drew a tremor of fear and respect and showed favorably against even the toughest competition.

THE SEASON SAW a milestone in Camelback's history achieved as the Spartans brought home a Class AA Championship during its first year of competition in such tough ranks. Phoenix Union, state champs two years in a row, fell to the blue-and-orange after winning 55 games in succession.

THE SEASON OPENED at Sunnyslope, Class A powerhouse, Dec. 7 at 8:00 p.m. and saw the classy warriors down the Vikings 60-27. From then on, Tempe, Mesa, Yuma, St. Mary's, and Amphitheater all tumbled to the Camelback hardcourt onslaught with calculated precision. Mesa interrupted the string, but the Spartans bounced back to take Tucson and fight valiantly against the Coyotes of Phoenix Union. This game fell to the Coyotes 46-40.

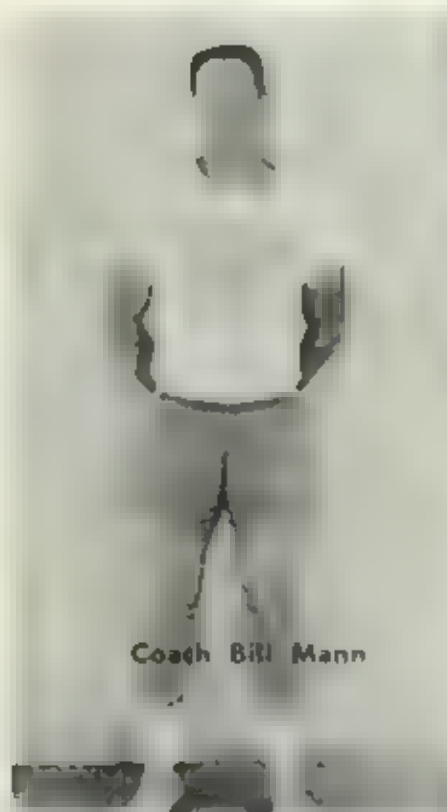
AFTER THAT, ANOTHER string of six victories rocketed Camelback into a second place in Class AA. Phoenix Union again romped past the Spartans, 66-49, this time on the strength of the phenomenal Allen "Stretch" Holmes' 46 points, a new city scoring record. Seemingly, the Spartans couldn't quite recover from so devastating a defeat and dropped their final three games, two by close margins.

THEN, LIKE A SERPENT pondering its next motion, the Camelback team practiced solemnly on its home court for the state tournament. Newspaper publicity termed Spartan basketball as "on the skids." At State-tournament time, the third-seeded Helots faced Yuma, also third-seeded in its division of Class AA. So thoroughly trounced were the Yumans, that Camelback supporters were given a boost of new hope.

THE NEXT NIGHT saw the ASC Gym packed for the Phoenix Union-Camelback game. This meeting stands out over all others for it represents the incentive and determination that carried Camelback to the championship. The Coyotes, though great, were not the champions of old. They fell to a team of championship proportions and ability seldom equalled.

WEST PHOENIX, a night later, dished out a stands-filled tremor of anxiety before succumbing 33-29 and giving the Spartans the championship in an overtime period. Butterflies and tournament jitters were blamed for the low score.

COACH MANN, as well as Camelback, received his first championship. It was a fitting and deserving reward, to him and to his team who so earnestly deserved every honor bestowed upon them. Camelback, from the start of the season, December 7, to its finish, March 2, hails its championship basketball team.



Coach Bill Mann



Ron Hufer



Walt Holmes



Steve Kennedy



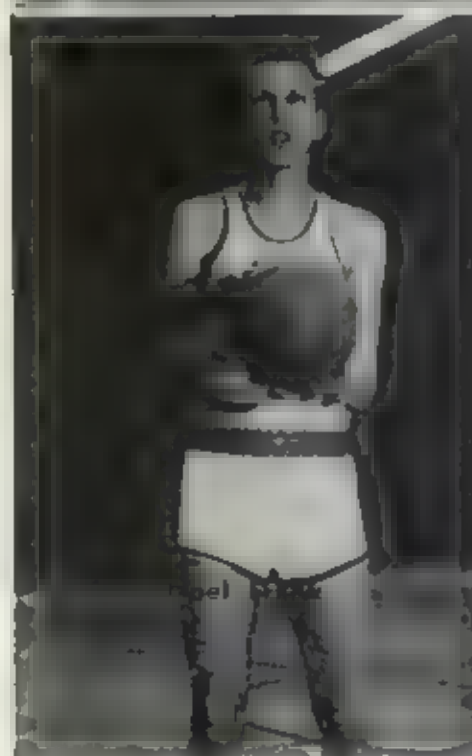
STATE

CAMELBACK'S VARSITY SQUAD basted its way to Class AA recognition by accomplishing what no other team had achieved. The Spartans upset the mighty Coyotes of Phoenix Junior.

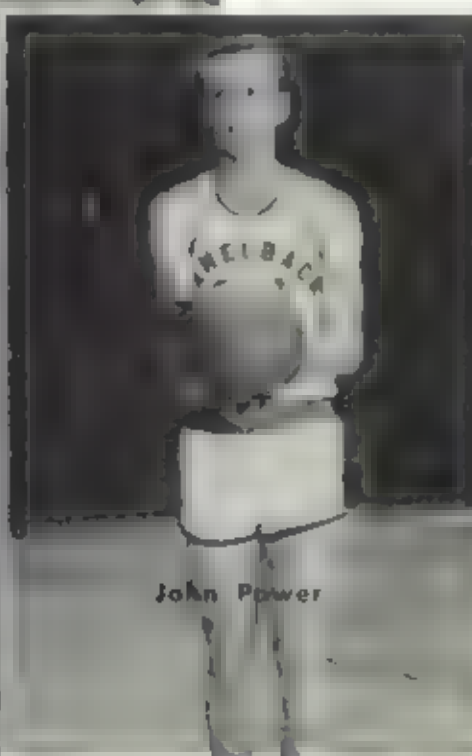
A three year winning streak of 55 games crumbled before the blue and orange clad warriors in the year's most dramatic upset. The streak represented an all-time state record.

As for Camelback, it climaxed a brilliant season that included two six-game winning streaks.

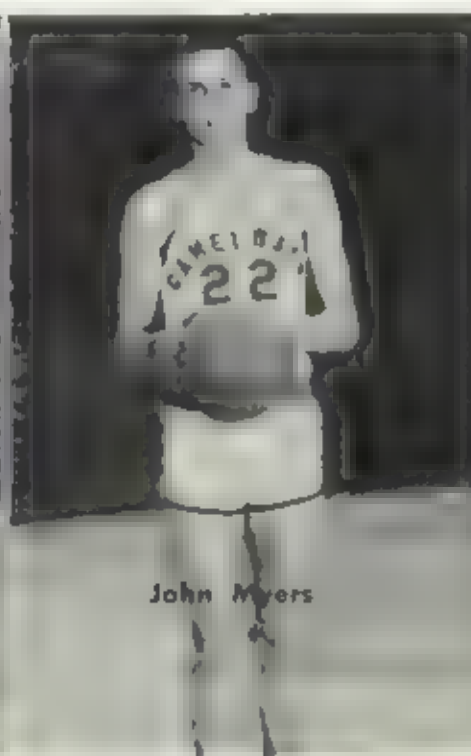
JUST HORSIN' AROUND!
Coach Mann, Noel Frank
(15) and Bill Schmitt (13)
laugh it up while displaying
Championship trophy.



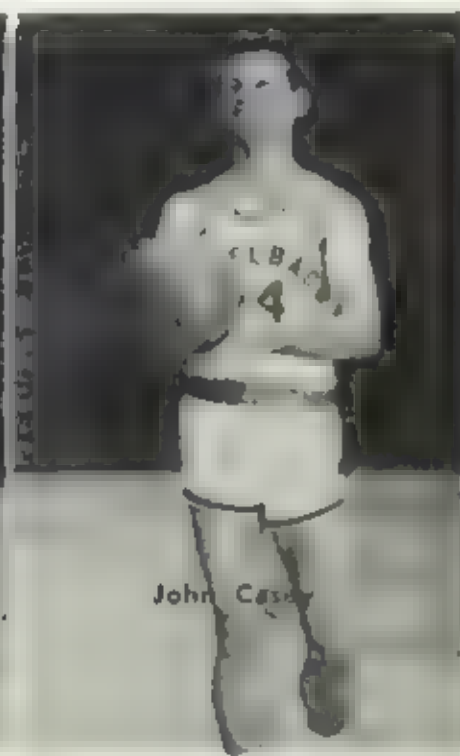
Noel Frank



John Power



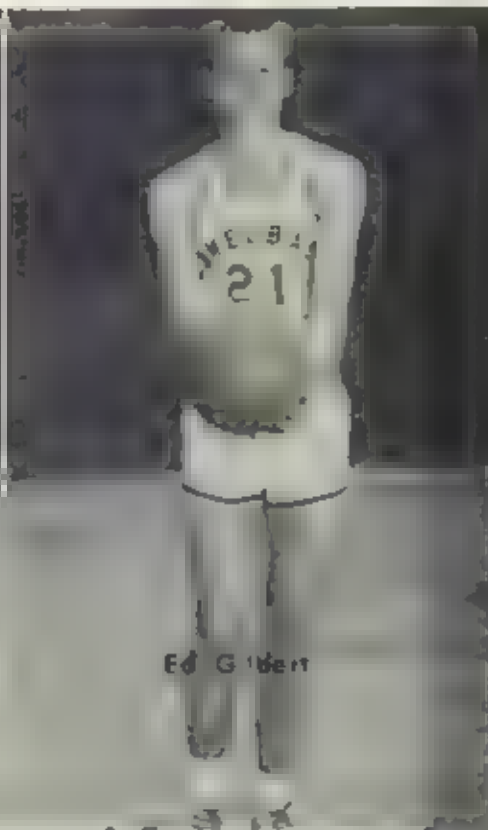
John Myers



John Casey



Larry Morrell



Ed Giden



Hank Pyhel



Ireland Norton

CHAMPS

IT ALSO SATISFIED the ache of two near misses at the state Class "A" championships a year ago

THE SPARTANS, though given sparse publicity before their stunning upset, surpassed all expectations by sinking the Coyotes before a capacity crowd. The following battle with West's Thunderbirds resulted in a Class "A" championship. After quite a tussle West fell 33-29

UPON THESE BOYS who brought this glory to Camelback we proudly heap our praise and applause

STARTING FIVE. Coach Mann confers with his championship squad on the hardcourt during a practice



Ken Harris



Jerry Schmuhl



Dan Wahlin



Bill Schu



BOUNCING

Upper left, Bill Schmuhl pours in a basket against the defense of St. Marys' Knights

Upper right, Noel Frank (15) drives in for a basket against Pueblo West's elaborate Warrior defensive setup. Came back took an easy victory, 54-42

Left, Steve Kennedy (11) charges down the floor in an attempt to sink a basket against Mesa. Final score Came back 48 Mesa 40



BALLS

Upper left, Ken Harris (34) and Noel Frank (15) lunge after a loose ball against Phoenix Union.

Upper right, Steve Kennedy stabs a loose rebound along with some alert Knights. Ken Harris is looking on. Spartans looked impressive while squeezing a win from the Grenadiers.

Right, Noel Frank (15) scores two important points against Phoenix Union. Spartan in background is Bill Schmuhl. Action occurred early in the first clash with Coyotes.





Back row, left to right: Ray Kosacz, Coach Cecil Miller, Bob Porter, Paul Reynolds, man, Charles Young, Scott Smith, Bob Wilson, Bob Hoover, Andy Ware, Manager. Front row: [unclear] [unclear] [unclear] [unclear] [unclear] [unclear]

THE JAYVEES

THE JUNIOR VARSITY squad for 1956-1957 proved to be a credit to Camelback by displaying only the soundest sportsmanship and team play. In compiling a 10-9 record, the boys demonstrated potentiality in all phases of basketball fundamentals.

COACH MILLER REMARKED, "The season was a lot of fun, and we won a few ball games." Among these wins, two victories over South Mountain stand out as most impressive. Phoenix Union, who in Coach Miller's opinion was the finest team the youthful Spartans faced, was impressed with the teamwork ability displayed by their smaller foes. Union took two victories from the Spartans by convincing margins.

TWO THREE-GAME WINNING streaks dotted the score sheet, and among the foes to topple to the eager Helots were Sunnyslope, Tempe, Mesa twice, Amphitheater, Tucson, North, and Globe. Coupled with their victories over South, Coach Miller feels that it was a very successful season and a highly enjoyable one.

THE JUNIOR SPARTAN team played close games with many of its aversaries, North 40-35, Pueblo 27-25, and Yuma 33-29. These games the boys lost but even so fought heroically down to the last buzzer. Amphitheater fell 46-41, Mesa 38-31, and North 34-27.

ALTHOUGH THEIR RECORD of 10-9 was mediocre, their style of play was not. No team possessed more desire all season long than did the Junior Varsity squad. Their brand of basketball was of the highest calibre and is indeed a tribute to their coach and their school.

SCORES

We		They
46	Sunnyslope	35
35	Tempe	19
30	Mesa	25
29	Yuma	33
21	St. Marys	32
46	Amphitheater	41
38	Mesa	31
35	Tucson	27
30	Phoenix Union	46
25	Pueblo	27
35	North	40
39	Catalina	53
31	West	46
47	South	29
34	North	27
36	Phoenix Union	45
38	South	28
41	Globe	27
25	West	35

CAMELBACK'S FRESHMAN SQUAD combined fine coaching and excellent talent to produce the most impressive freshman record ever listed at Camelback. This year's team began at a slow clip, only to finish strong with a 10-5 record. This eclipsed the former mark of 10-6.

COACH BOB RUMAN declared that he had never played with a group of more talented yearlings. Never before had he seen so many frosh on the same court "capable of shooting and dribbling effectively with both hands."

DEADLY ACCURACY AND smooth floor play killed the toughest defenses of the best valley teams. Phoenix Union, the only team to defeat the Spartans twice, won in the final seconds by one-and two-point margins. Scottsdale fell to the highest offensive output of the season, 60-25.

THE SEASON OPENED on the Spartan court with Brophy. After a tussle in which the lead see sawed back and forth saw the Broncs out last the Spartans, 32-24. Despite this first game loss, practice and conditioning proved a vital factor as the youthful cagers bounced back to win 10 of their next 14 games. Among these wins was an overtime victory against St. Mary's 53-52.

THE SEASON WAS not only a successful one, but it gave experience to those boys in need of experience and developed the talents of those boys with talent to develop.

SOUTH, NORTH, AND St. Mary's each lost twice to the hustling Spartans, while West split winning 43-39 and losing 39-30.

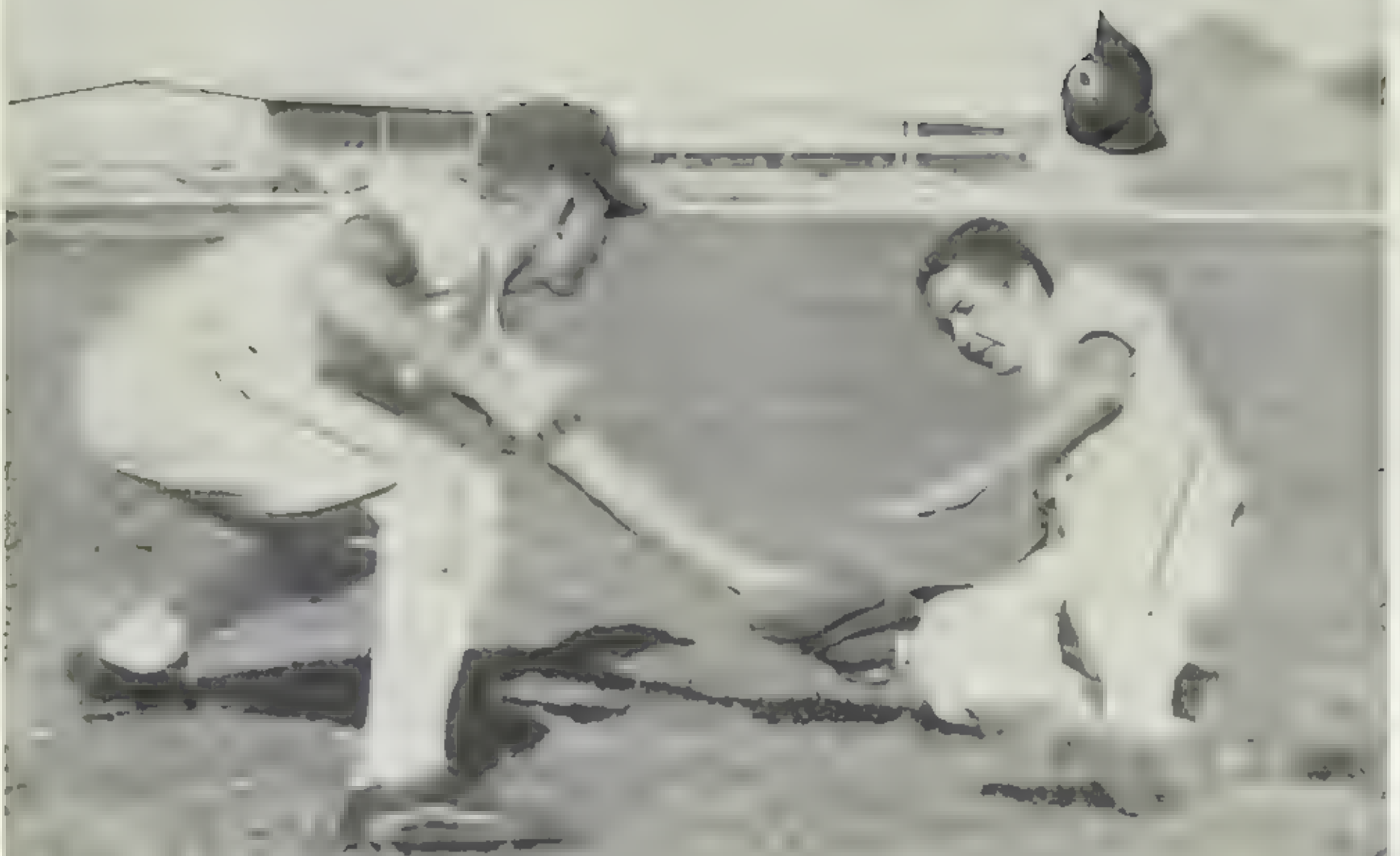
COACH RUMAN DESCRIBED these boys as the most talented frosh he has ever coached and stated that they will be a great asset to the future varsity squads.

SCORES		
We		They
24	Brophy	32
35	South	23
45	Sunnyslope	25
58	Amphitheater	34
34	Mesa	47
35	Phoenix Union	36
40	St. Marys	31
50	North	38
32	Phoenix Union	34
39	West	30
60	Scottsdale	25
35	North	22
53	St. Marys	52
53	South	38
39	West	43

THE FROSH

Front row George Kapp, Dick Cawley, John Harrington, Burt Chrisman, Mike Boykin, Floyd Clarke, Bob LaPoe, Ronnie Ballard. Back row Jim Parkhill, Mike Kennedy, Dennis Dorman, Don Ravers, Larry Harris, Rusty Carney, Mike Wood, Coach Bob Ruman.





BASEBALL BATTLES

SPRING AGAIN SAW Camelback field a team of able proportions on the baseball diamond. Many of these boys have played together for the past four seasons and are well acquainted with their teamwork responsibility.

COACH CECIL MILLER, who scheduled only Class AA squads, feels that the boys "will do all right" in their first year of AA competition. At Shield press time, Camelback had a 2-3 win-loss record against AA competition.

COACH MILLER DESCRIBED the varsity pitching as strong, consisting of two righthanders and three wrongsiders. Although Coach Miller admits that the season is "going to be rough," he promises that the squad "will give everybody a battle." As for a prediction on the season, Coach Miller very conservatively said, "Who can say?"

THE FIRST GAME of the season saw the Spartans venture to Mesa, Class AA powerhouse and many coaches' choice for the championship, and battle the Jackrabbits to a standstill in the early innings. However, the superior strength of Mesa bested the Spartans 4-3. A close tussle promising better things to come.

YUMA WAS NEXT on the varsity schedule, and fell to the blue-and-orange in a 10-7 slugfest. The criminals jumped off to a fast 6-0 lead only to be overtaken and beaten in the late innings.

A TRIP TO AMPHITHEATER of Tucson was next featured on the Spartan calendar where the Panthers toppled to the Helot onslaught 14-6.

MESA AGAIN MET the Camelback lads, this time on the Spartan diamond and went home victorious 12-9. A fast start of six runs was too much for the Spartans to overcome.

THE FINAL GAME before Shield press time was also a high-scoring affair, this one in Tucson against the mighty Badgers. The Badgers were the defending Class AA State champs. The Badgers were touted as one of the better teams in Arizona. The game started quick, Camelback opening a 5-0 bulge before letting the Badgers score. However, with the first Tucson score there was no stopping them as they romped on to victory, 12-6.

THE SEASON AT this point was only mediocre, but the boys participating showed great promise. Ron Phifer displayed excellent style at the plate in leading his team with batting honors. Chuck Walling and Keith Milner stood out as pitching stars. Defensively, Carl Bowers and Steve Kennedy shone in the outfield.

THE SEASON OF 16 games promised to bring respect and recognition to the Camelback nine through their tremendous effort.

Seated from left: Bill Andre, Dwayne Beagle, Wayne Jenkins, Jim Checkley, Ron Phifer, Steve Kennedy, Carl Bowers, Chuck Hyder, Jim Minard, Manager Jack Sharpe. Standing: Alan LaRue, Chuck Walling, John Power, Randy Ware, Buzz Feddersen, Benny Graham, Keith Milner, Dave Rowland, Stan Rutherford, Larry Morgan, George Rasmussen.





STEVE KENNEDY TAKES a vicious cut as a Mesa hurler pours the ball down the groove. Kennedy showed great form at the plate this season as well as in the field.

GAME

We
3
10
14
9
6

SCORES

Mesa
Yuma
Amphi
Mesa
Tucson

They
4
7
6
12
12

ACTION

SPARTAN BULL PEN Crew. Keith Milner, Chuck Walling, Brent Baker, and Jim Checkley show their pitching form. Not shown is Ken Maddux, who suffered an attack of appendicitis.



RON PHIFER ROARS around the base paths after sending one "into the stands." Phifer was one of the team's leading hitters.



CAMELBACK'S JUNIOR VARSITY baseball squad, described by Coach John Hughes as, "inexperienced but showing a great deal of effort," opened their 1957 season with a 9-2 victory over Brophy.

COACH HUGHES SAYS that, "all the games have been well played, and we're looking forward to a successful season." The J. V. win-loss record at Shield press time stood at 1-2. The squad was large, and received good pitching from John Power and John Walling.

THE BROPHY GAME saw good hitting and fine defensive work topple the Broncos at Camelback. The following game, a close one, found West's Thunderbirds squeezing a hard earned victory from the Junior Spartans 6-5. Mesa, though out-hit and outplayed by the Camelback squad, took advantage of 10 walks by Spartan pitcher John Walling to send the Helot squad down to defeat 4-1. Walling also struck out 10 of the Jackrabbit line-up.

COACH HUGHES POINTED out the fact that his pitching was strong as well as his defensive play. Fine performances have been noted of Roger Graham, shortstop, Buzz Feddersen, second base, Andy Ware, centerfield, George Iannella, outfield and pitcher, and Dean Wariner, outfield. Eddie Gilbert's broken finger reportedly was to hurt the team for a while. Ed is a third baseman.

COACH HUGHES HOPES for a successful season and the boys expect a fine experience while playing J. V. baseball.

SHOULD THE BOYS take advantage of the coaching facilities accorded them, and the coach develop the fine talent he has on the playing field, coupled with the traditional spirit and determination typical of Camelback, the season should be a fine one. Win or lose, the school can be proud of the Junior Varsity.



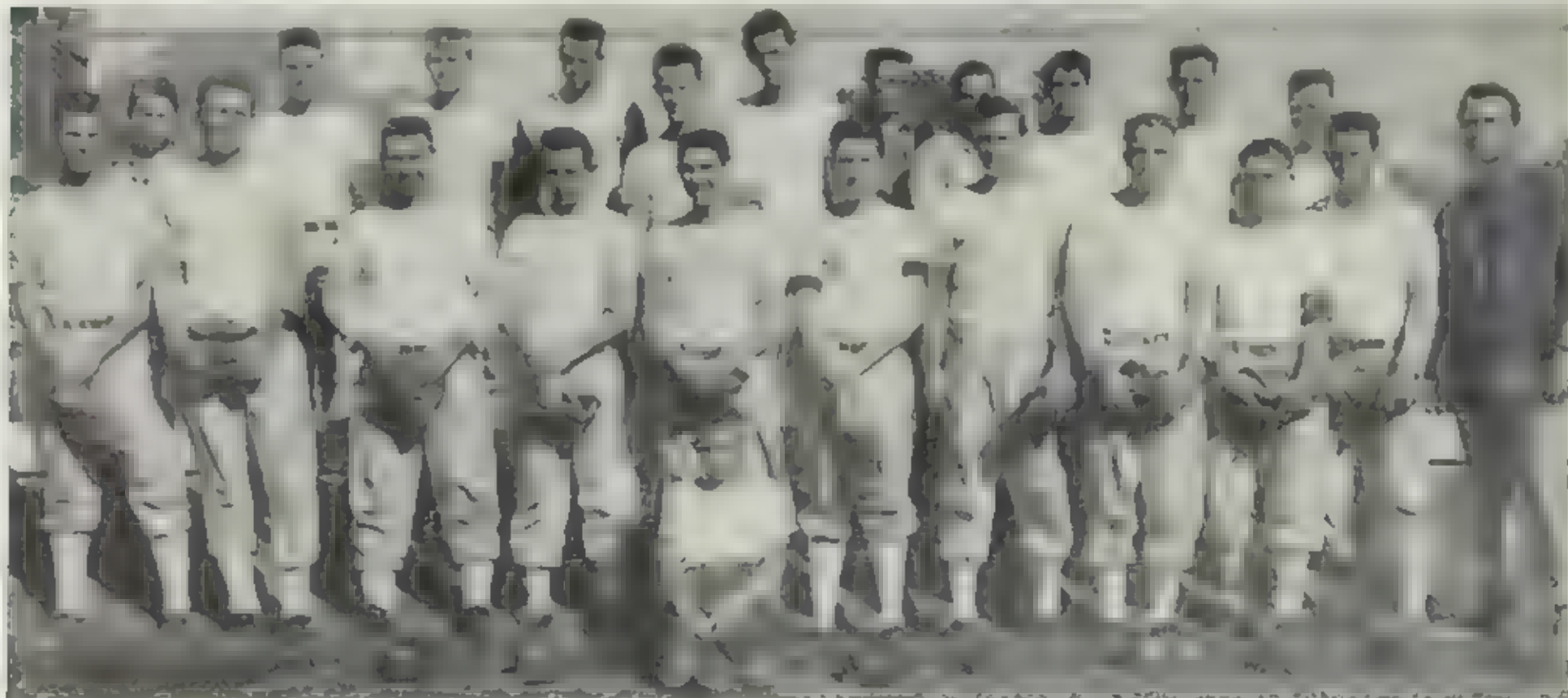
JOHN WALLING, Ace J. V. Pitcher, "lets down" and pours a fast ball down the pike in a game between West, and John Power were the Spartans' mound main stays.

AT PRESS TIME SCORES

We		They
9	Brophy	2
5	West	6
1	Mesa	4

JAYVEE BASEBALL

Kneeling: Left Jordan. **Second row:** B. Bowen, Jack Hay, Noland Parmar, Dick Henry, Jon Ketzler, Louis Giallo, and Sherwood Hollo way. **John Walling, Bob L. Parmar, Bob Wilson, Coach John Hughes.** **Back row:** Leon DeMarce, Ken Fisher, Bub Koerner, Stan Marand, Roger Graham, Gary L. Lam, Sam Kershaw, Don Varney, Dean Wariner, Don Egeland, George Iannella.





FROSH BASEBALL front row, left to right Bruce Stoyer Ron Carter Lyn Omen Mark Ongaro Mike Wood Foyd Clarke Burt Chrisman Bruce Yenerich Second row Coach John Black Stanley Williams Gary Bailey Donn Ravers Salvador Ongaro Mike Kennedy Dennis Diestler, Bill Hoczka

FRESHMAN BASEBALL

THE FRESHMEN SQUAD, which Coach John Black feels had fine pitching, has looked good defensively in losing its first two games. Poor hitting was blamed for both losses.

COACH BLACK, WHO stated, "We could always pick up good hitters," described his team as "pretty good defensively, but we haven't hit too well." At Shield press time, the Freshmen were down on their record 0-2.

THE FROSH SCHEDULED 11 games and have about 20 boys out for the team. Coach Black says that the Frosh "will be in the game most of the time."

THE FROSH'S FIRST game against West High saw the powerful Thunderbirds roll over the Spartans 8-3. A week of vigorous practice combined well with the already shining defensive play to hold Mesa to two runs. However, the Spartans' stick power was weak and the Helots could muster only one score in dropping the contest 2-1. This game demonstrated the yearlings' great potentiality should their hitting ever jell.

THE SEASON REPORTING was small because the Shield faced a deadline, but even this early in a long season, determination and spirit have been seen in this youthful group of Spartans. Because of this, we feel that the season should be highly successful. Good luck next season!

AT PRESS TIME SCORES		
We		They
3	West	8
1	Mesa	2

BURT CHRISMAN PUTS the tag on Mike Wood who demonstrates the art of sliding





TRACK TRIUMPHS



Seated left to right: Frank H., Dick Rohr, Mike West, Ed Spencer, Otis Widen, Jay Murphy. Second row: Paul Denny, Bob McCormick, Jerry Calvert, Dan Wahlin, John H. P., [unclear], [unclear], [unclear], [unclear], [unclear], [unclear]. Standing: [unclear], [unclear], [unclear], [unclear], [unclear], [unclear], [unclear], [unclear], [unclear], [unclear], [unclear].

Varsity Track

CAMELBACK'S TRACK TEAM, termed by Coach Fuenning as "The strongest on the track in the city," has proved their worth by taking six out of seven track events in three dual track meets.

THE SEASON HAS thus far progressed in dual meets, showing a 2-1 record. Glendale and Washington both fell to the Spartan spikesters, while South Mountain took a close victory. Glendale lost 64-49 at Glendale, Washington fell 78 1/3-34 2/3 on the Spartan track, and South was victorious 64 1/2-48 1/2 on its home grounds.

COACH FUENNING SCHEDULED five dual meets this season while the squad was to participate in eight meets involving more than two teams. Of the 60 boys out for track, 35 are varsity and J. V. material. Coach Fuenning pointed out six boys as his outstanding, or most potential. Dick Rohr in the hurdles, Eddie Spicer also a hurdler, Bob McCormick in the 440 yd. run, Paul Denny in the 880, Jerry Calvert in the broad jump, has shown vast improvement, and Dan Wahlin has great potential in the high jump. These boys, according to Coach Fuenning, would carry the Spartan hopes into the state meet.

THE VARSITY SQUAD this year broke the school mile relay record, which "is indicative of great things in the Arizona relays" says Coach Fuenning. The team has eight returning lettermen, and coupled with more strength in the field events, Coach Fuenning feels that Camelback could "Romp 'em all."

THIS YEAR'S SQUAD is probably the finest track team Camelback has fielded in its short history. Because of this, the team feels it should receive more support from its student body. "We get lonely out there" was their cry.

SO THE TRACK season is also a demonstration of future Camelback domination of the Arizona sports scene. Potential in every event gave Spartan rooters a hope for the coming seasons and the laurels to come.

AT PRESS TIME SCORES

We		They
64	Glendale	49
78 1/3	Washington	34 2/3
48 1/2	South	64 1/2
Placed Fourth	in Phoenix city relays	
Placed Fifth	in Glendale invitations	



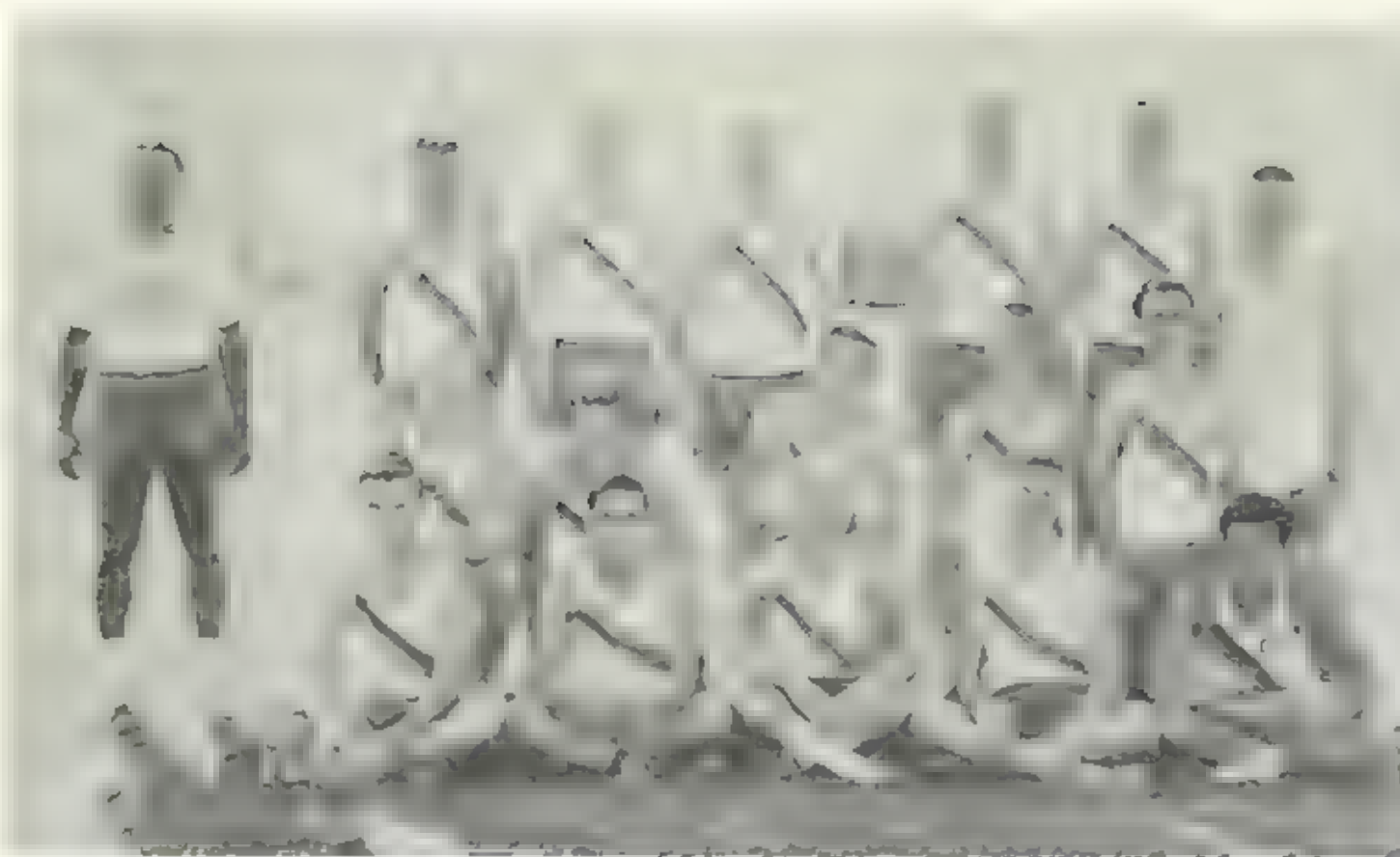
THEY'RE OFF! Walt Holmes sets off, left to right, Bob McCormick, Paul Denny, Craig Lymer, and Jerry Calvert in the 100 yard sprint. Looking on are Jay Murphy, Hank Pyke, Jim Hennessey, and Dick Hennessey.

SPARTAN TRACK

CROSS-COUNTRY TEAM This squad, under the leadership of Coach Fuenning, romped two miles a meet during the season. These stalwarts were, **front row, left to right:** Otis Wilder, Wendall Coats, Bob Savittieri, Scott Smith, Don Ottosen. **Back row:** Coach Dick Fuenning, Leslie Arnold, Charles Vanenburg, Dick Hennessey, Bob McCormick, Paul Denny, Eddie Spicer.

DICK FAST WINDS up to heave the discus for the Spartan tracksters. Fast was a J. V. who participated in many varsity meets this year.





Seated, left to right: Wendel Coats, Bob Satter, Scott Smith, Donny Ottosen, Fred Miranda. Second row: Burke Wyatt, Wendell Woodling, Otis Wilder, Bradley Lymer, John Kovash. Standing: Mr. Jordon, Ken D'Archangelo, Dick Fast, Larry Stanton, Danny Wahlin, Steve Laing, George Kapp.

JUNIOR VARSITY TRACK

THE JUNIOR VARSITY squad this season showed good prospects under Coach Leon Jordon and promised to put up a good showing "win or lose." Coach Jordon feels that the team is not as large as he would like to have it, but it has shown great potential in the sprint events.

EIGHT MEETS WERE scheduled this season for the J. V. thinclads, and at Shield press time, the J. V. had a 1-1 record, taking Glendale 90-22, and losing to South 60-52.

ALTHOUGH THE JUNIOR Spartans were thin in numbers, Coach Jordon promised that they "would make a representative showing." In other words, they would place well in proportion to their numbers participating.

SOME OF THE teams to face Camelback this season were North, South, West, and Glendale.

BECAUSE OF THE lack of participants, Coach Jordon feels he cannot field a winning squad every time, but that the schedule should develop seasoned athletes and promising varsity material. The Camelback squad is long in determination where it is short in numbers, also a Camelback tradition.

AT PRESS TIME SCORES

We		They
90	Glendale	22
52	South	60



COACH TOOHEY OF the freshman track squad, has described his yearling team as a "very good freshman team." Upon making this statement, he went so far as to provide statistics to back him up. Among these, two outstanding marks were noted, 440 yard relay, 48.3 seconds by Dave Nelson, Albert Muse, Bob Savittieri, and Dick Hennessey. Nelson also broke the school freshman record by tooling an impressive 10.7 second 100 yard dash. Also, Fred Ward is a fine high jumper taking three firsts in that event in three meets

THE FROSH SQUAD had 24 boys participating, and were described as strongest in the sprint department. To demonstrate their fine ability, Camelback downed two of its three opponents at Shield press time. Among these, South Mountain was a victim.

GLENDALE WAS THE first team on the Spartan schedule, and the Cardinals overwhelmed the Spartan squad 69 3 5-37 2 5. South Mountain was next on the calendar, with the Rebels succumbing 64-40. Washington next crumbled to the Spartan attack 68 1/2-35 1/2. Each of these meets showed the great potentiality of the Spartan frosh.

ALTHOUGH COACH TOOHEY pointed out that the district's rezoning would hurt the squad, next year's varsity should be sprinkled with some of the outstanding freshmen.

THIS SEASON, THOUGH with regret saw the reporting cut short by a deadline, displayed fine potentiality and varsity prospects in the future. Some of the boys stood out, but not without the aid of those in the background, for without the competition in practice, the athlete would fail in the meet.

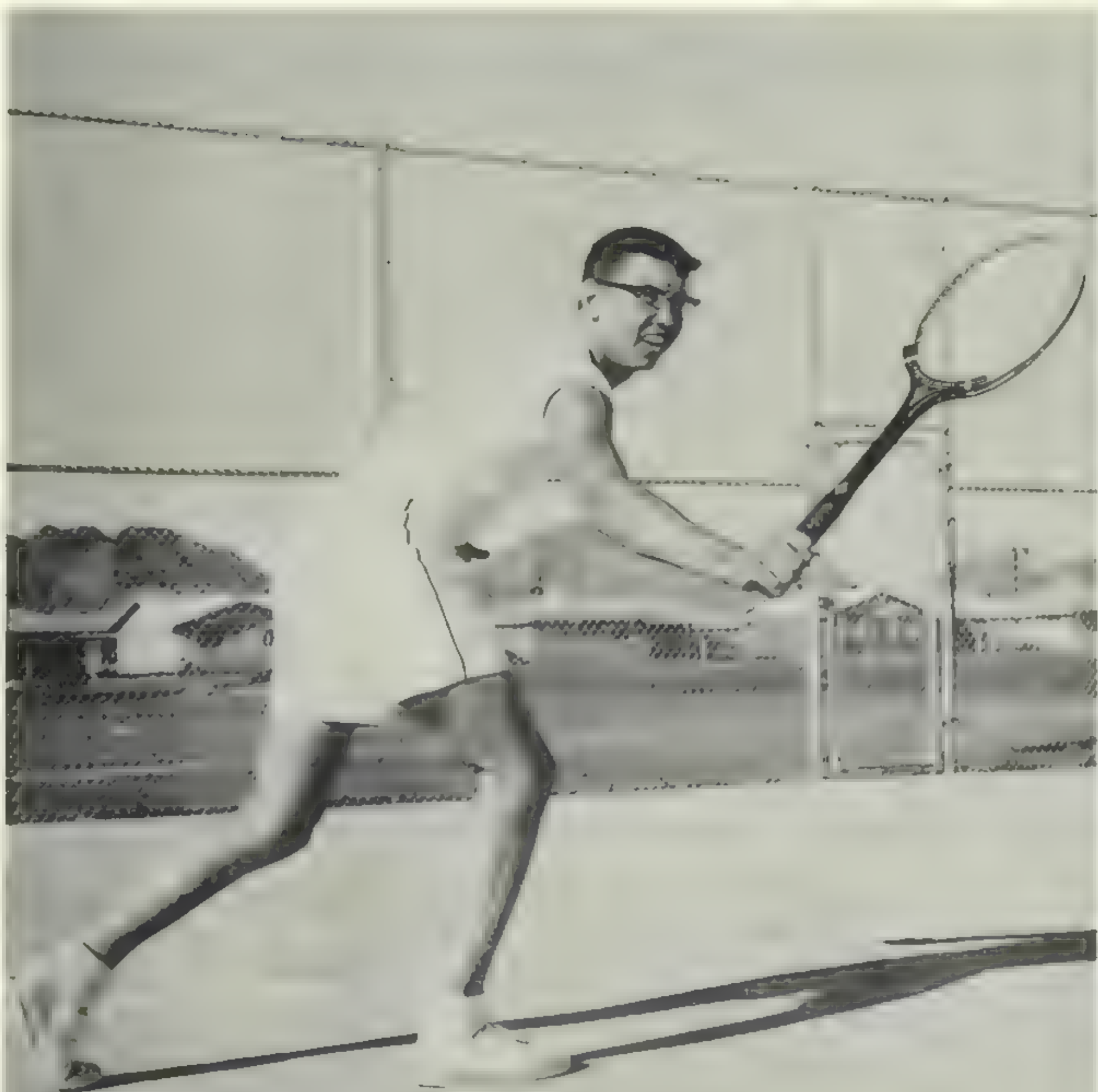
COACH TOOHEY, AS well as the Camelback student body, may be proud of this freshman team and the determination displayed by them.

AT PRESS TIME SCORES			
We			They
37 2/3	Glendale		69 3/5
64	South		40
68 1/2	Washington		35 1/2

THE YEARLINGS



Seated, left to right: Charles Weeks, Bob Stephenson, John Harrington, David Nelson, Skip Stapley
Second row John Heffron, Mike Emmett, Harold Coates, Charles Vanenburg, Steve Foster, Rusty Carney. Standing: Coach Toohey, Les Young, Fred Ward, Dick Hennessey, Bob Savittieri, Pat Walsh, Albert Muse

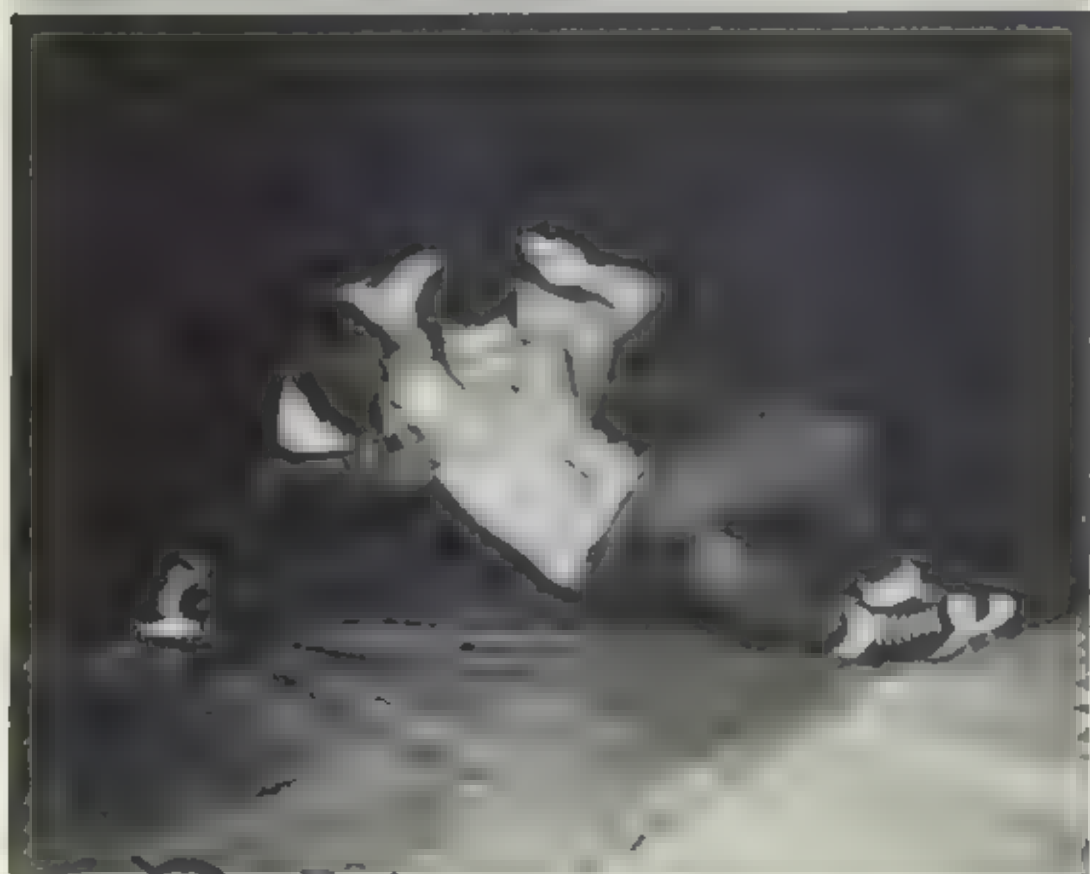


MINOR SPORTS



GRAPPLERS

KEN D'ARCANGELO AND Jack Echols demonstrate the wrestler's position. D'Arcangelo is on top, and is in a position of advantage. Should D'Arcangelo reverse his position, he will be awarded two match points.



RONNIE ORR AND Larry Colquette go at it in a match on the practice mat. Orr effectively demonstrated the block for a sit-out while Colquette tries to reverse by grabbing Orr's head.



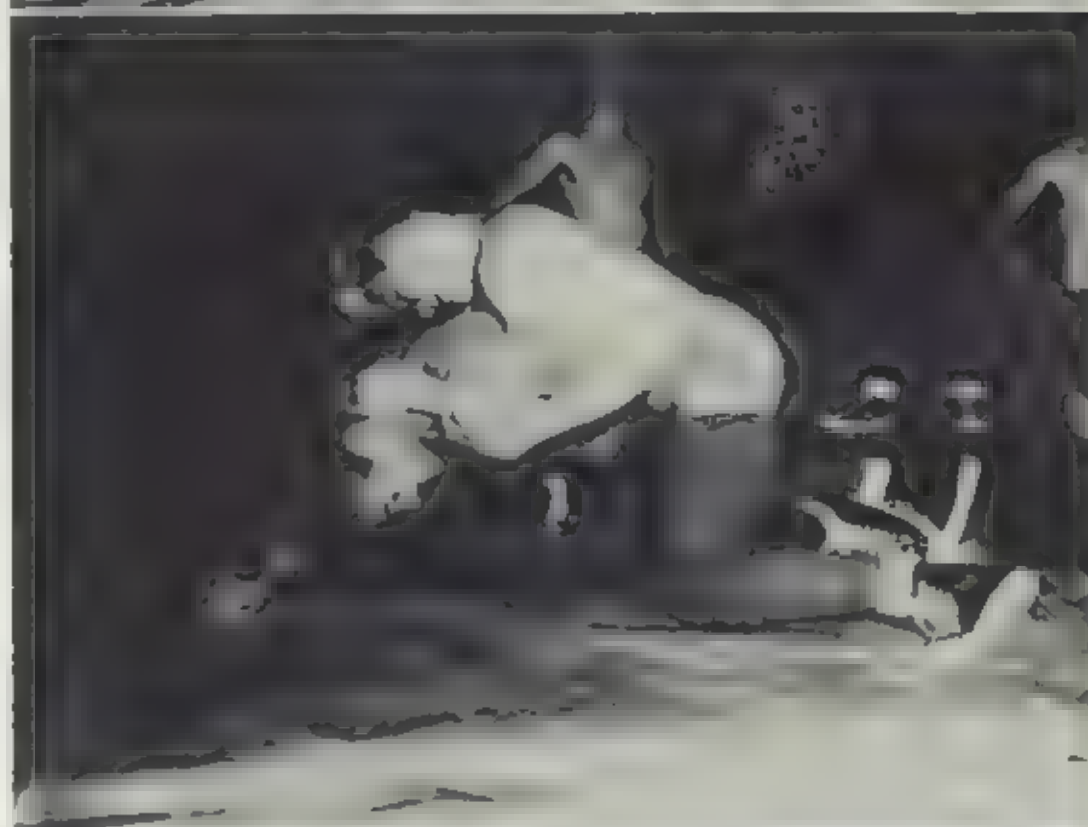
KEN D'ARCANGELO ATTEMPTS to hold Jack Echols after a quick reversal. An effective block for the stand-up procedure just completed by Echols is tripping. This is legal in wrestling.

ACTION

LARRY COLQUETTE ATTEMPTS to pin Roine Orr. In order to gain a pin, Colquette must hold Orr's shoulders on the mat for two seconds. The most effective method for doing this is a half nelson.



RONNIE RAMSEYER ATTEMPTS to sink in a half nelson while Paul Spafford blocks it before it is too late. Looking on are Dick Fast, Sonny Mott, Larry Colquette, and Dave Nelson from left to right.



DAVE NELSON HERE roughs up an unknown adversary, as he attempts to turn him over to gain a pin. Wrestling is a tricky business, and all sorts of little holds like these are used.





TENNIS TEAM

Kneeling, left to right: Larry Burson, Rolf Arndt, Dick Smith, Gordon Genoe. Standing: Doug Bofis, Larry Allen, Gary Burson, Bob Bramlet, Coach Chris Hansen. Not shown is David Mann.

CAMELBACK'S TENNIS TEAM, which began its initial season this year, competed on a Junior Varsity level against some of the finest J. V. teams in the valley. Coach Hansen scheduled 12 matches for the boys during the season, but at press time for the Shield, only six matches had been run off. The half-season mark showed a 3-3 record for the first-year Spartans. Among the teams to fall to the Helot group were Sunnyslope, Phoenix Union, and South Mountain.

COACH CHRIS HANSEN feels that the season has so far been "very satisfactory considering that it was the boys' first year of competition." Bob Bramlet and Gordon Genoe were pointed out by their coach as the outstanding players on the Spartan court.

OF THE TEAMS to defeat Camelback, only Mesa shut them out. West Phoenix took two victories from the Spartan crew also. Sunnyslope and South were whipped badly by the Camelback lads, but Phoenix Union put up quite a battle before succumbing 4-3.

THE SPARTAN RACQUET squad played its matches this season with little support from its student body. These contests could be witnessed behind the gym on the tennis courts during the afternoon. Coach Hansen hopes to draw more spectator appeal by upping Camelback to a varsity rating next year.

THE SPARTAN TEAM, save one senior, will all be returning to the line-up next season. Because of this fact, hopes and expectations for the coming years are high. The team is young and willing. Their coaching is excellent; their talent is capable. Tennis will soon bring fame and recognition to Camelback as it has thus far demonstrated through potentiality. Good luck next season!

AT PRESS TIME SCORES

We		They
2	West	5
5	Sunnyslope	2
1	West	6
0	Mesa	7
4	Phoenix Union	3
5	South	2

THIS YEAR'S GOLF TEAM consisted of boys who for three years had played together. Because of their association, Coach Peter Frajola feels that this year the team should "make its best showing." The team is primarily made up of seniors

THE SEASON OPENED fast on a schedule of 13 matches including the Biltmore Invitational May 4, and the State Tournament in Tucson May 10-11. Wickenburg was the first team faced, and with devastating mid-season form, the Spartan squad crushed the wranglers 15-0. Phoenix Union fell next to the rampaging golfers 12½-2½. After two quick wins, Camelback's hopes soared as to the extent of the success of the season. Then a loss to Scottsdale 8-7, befell the Spartan crew. Mesa, one of the best teams in the

state, unleashed a terrible fury and mashed the hapless Helot crew 13-2 at Mesa two days later. North, likewise on the same par with the Jackrabbits of Mesa, sent the Camelback squad down to defeat 13½-1½.

THE GOLFERS ROMPED on through their season unreported-on due to the Shield's deadline. At that point in the season, a 2-3 record had been compiled Coach Frajola said, "We can play anyone but Mesa and North, and usually beat them. But those two, we can't ever knock off."

THE SEASON SHOWED great potentiality for the Spartan golfers, and the team proved a credit to the school. Camelback hails the lads who represent the Blue-and-Orange on the fairways. Good Luck Next Season!

Left to right: Coach Peter Frajola, Bill Schmuhl, Jerry Schmuhl, Tom Risk, Bob Teller, Clayton Boyer, Dave Hartler, Corky Stahlberg, Paul Spence

GOLF TEAM



HONOR



RONALD RAMSEYER. Ronny, a freshman, showed great courage and stamina both as an athlete and a sportsman in placing fifth in the 103 pound Class in the State tournament. He had to wrestle three times with 14 hours, and two of these matches went into overtime periods. Ronny indeed demonstrated great courage as a freshman and displayed terrific potentiality for the coming years. He received a varsity letter for his achievement.

BOB HUBBARD. Bob, a sophomore, began wrestling two years ago as a freshman and quickly gained reputation as a "go-er." Bob demonstrated this by placing fourth in the 127 pound class in the state tournament. He won over boys who easily defeated him during the regular season. Bob has great potentiality and will be expected to lead the wrestlers in next year's tournament. Bob gained a varsity letter for his fine effort.



JACK ECHOLS. Jack, a senior, captained this year's wrestling squad and gained recognition by compiling a massive 31 points for high point honors. For this achievement, he was awarded a trophy for outstanding effort over the season. Jack is a two-year letterman in wrestling and gained a varsity letter in football his senior year.

PAGE

RON PHIFER. Ron, a senior, was accorded various honors in both football and basketball. He was voted outstanding athlete by the Dad's Club for his hustle on the gridiron and was awarded this trophy. In basketball, he was chosen to the second teams all-city and Class AA Central all-star quint. A berth on the all-tournament first team climaxed Ron's senior year of athletics. He is a varsity letterman in football and basketball three years standing.



BILL SCHMUHL. Bill, a senior, is probably the most honored basketball athlete this school has known in its short history. He was voted outstanding basketball player for the season and was presented this trophy for his achievements. Bill was placed on the all-city second team, as well as first team berths on the all-central team and all-tournament team. Bill has lettered four years in succession in basketball while picking up major letters in football, baseball, and golf throughout his high school career.



BOB McCORMICK. Bob, a senior, was chosen to a first team berth on the Class AA football squad by the Valley Coaches' Association. Although a halfback during the regular season, Bob was placed at fullback on the all-state team. No doubt this switch was due to his potentiality as a bread-and-butter ball player. Bob is a four year letterman in football and track while gaining a major letter in basketball his freshman year.



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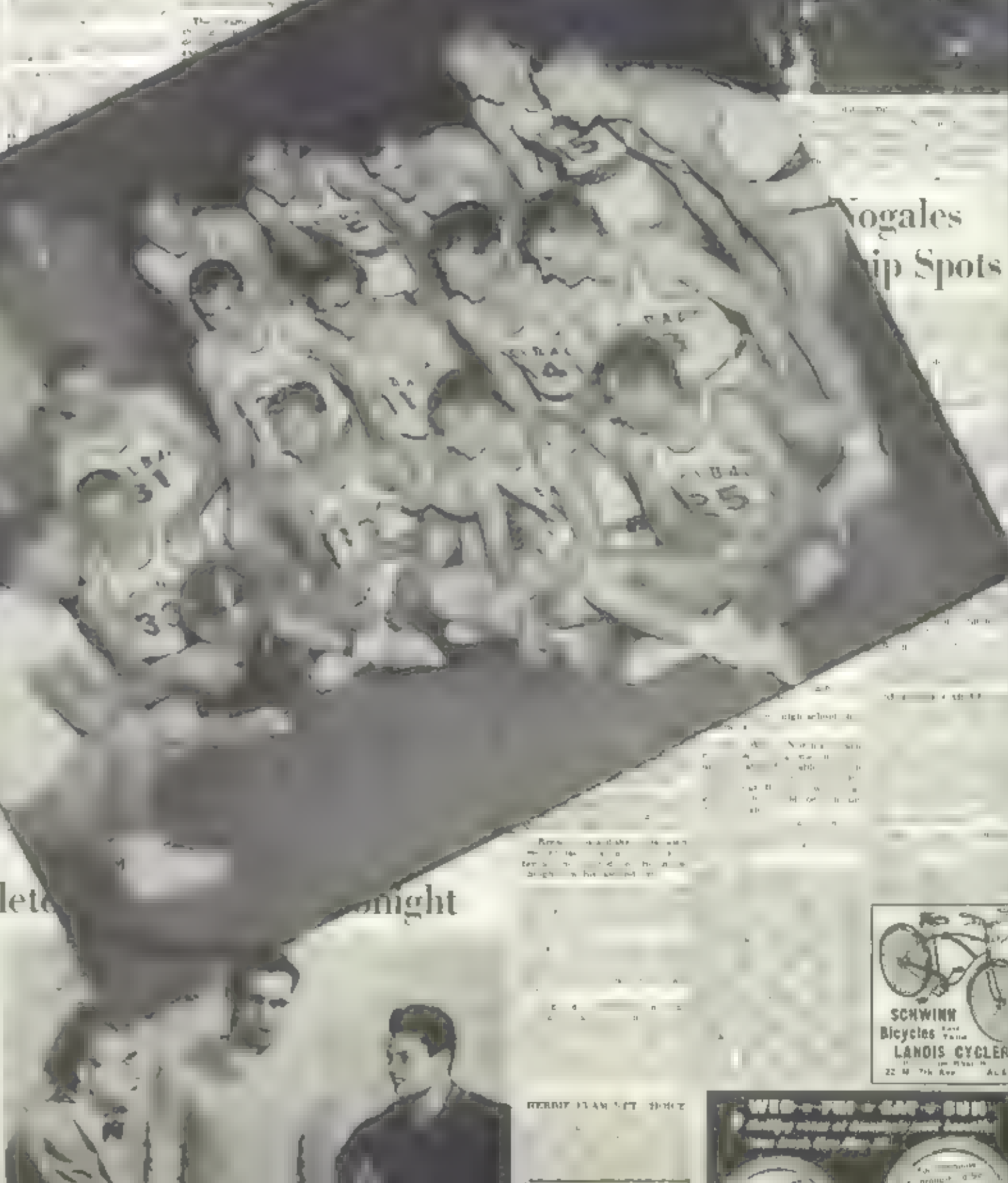


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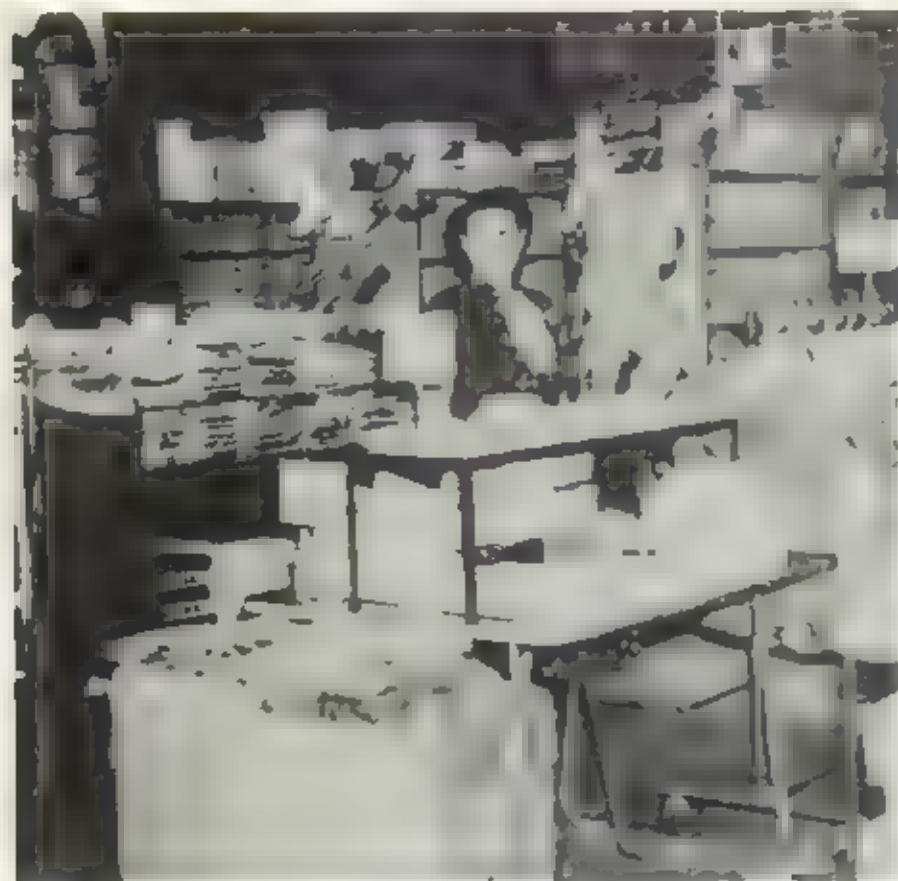
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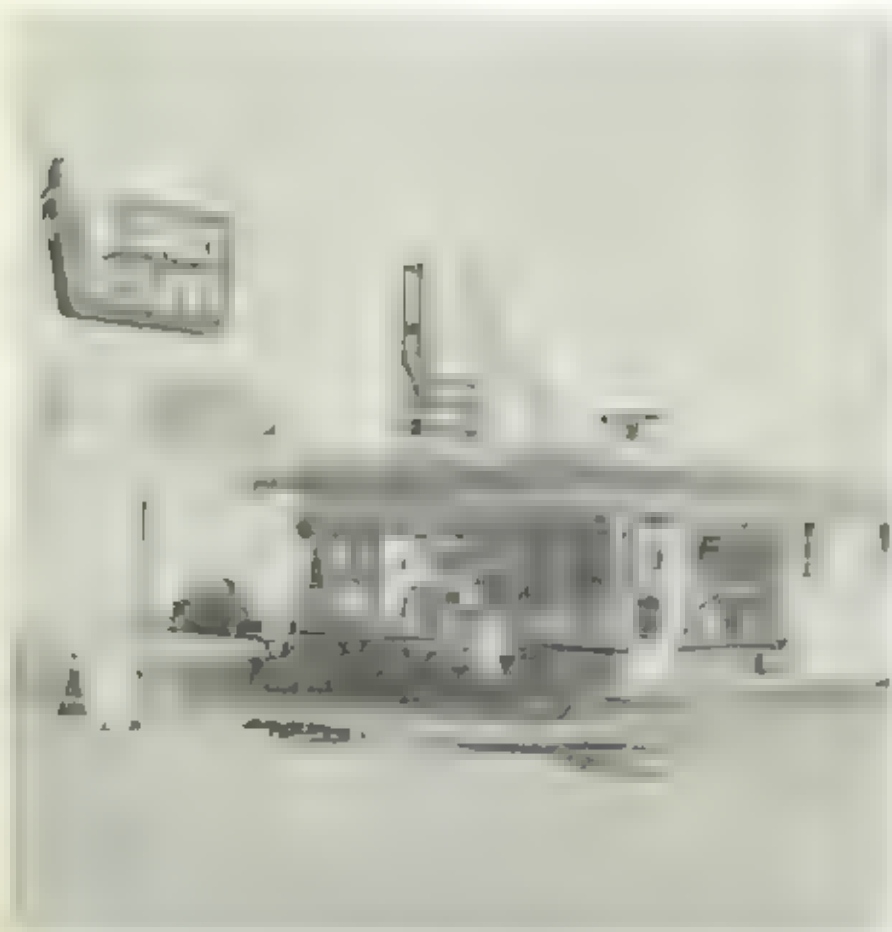
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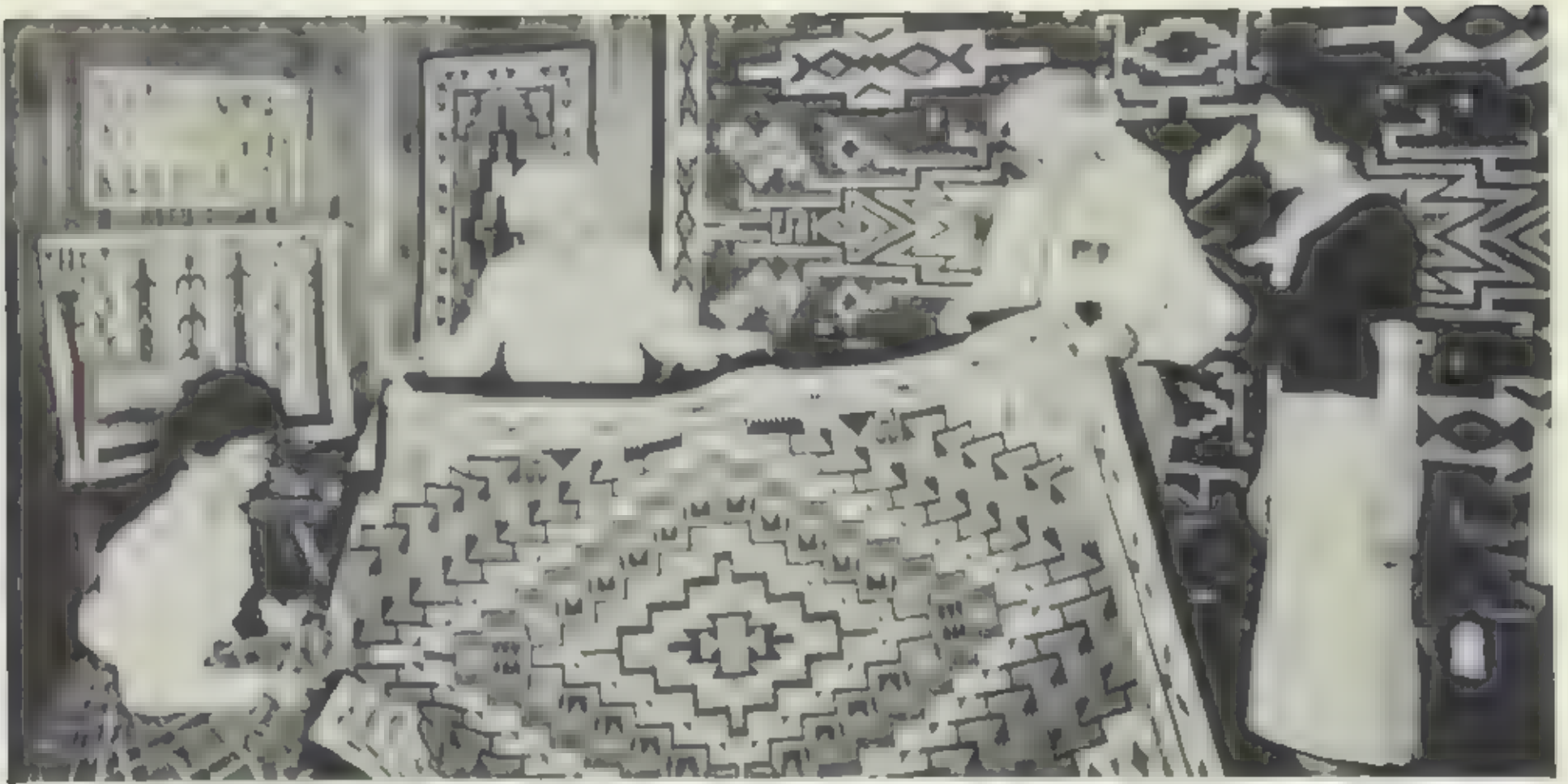


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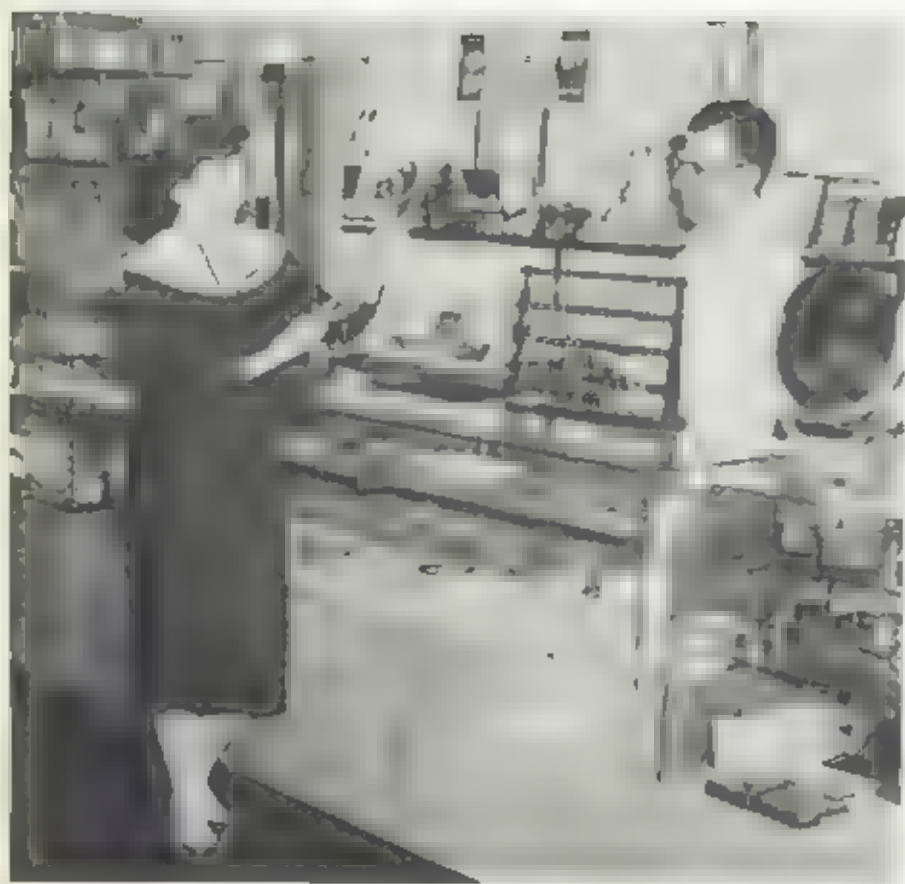
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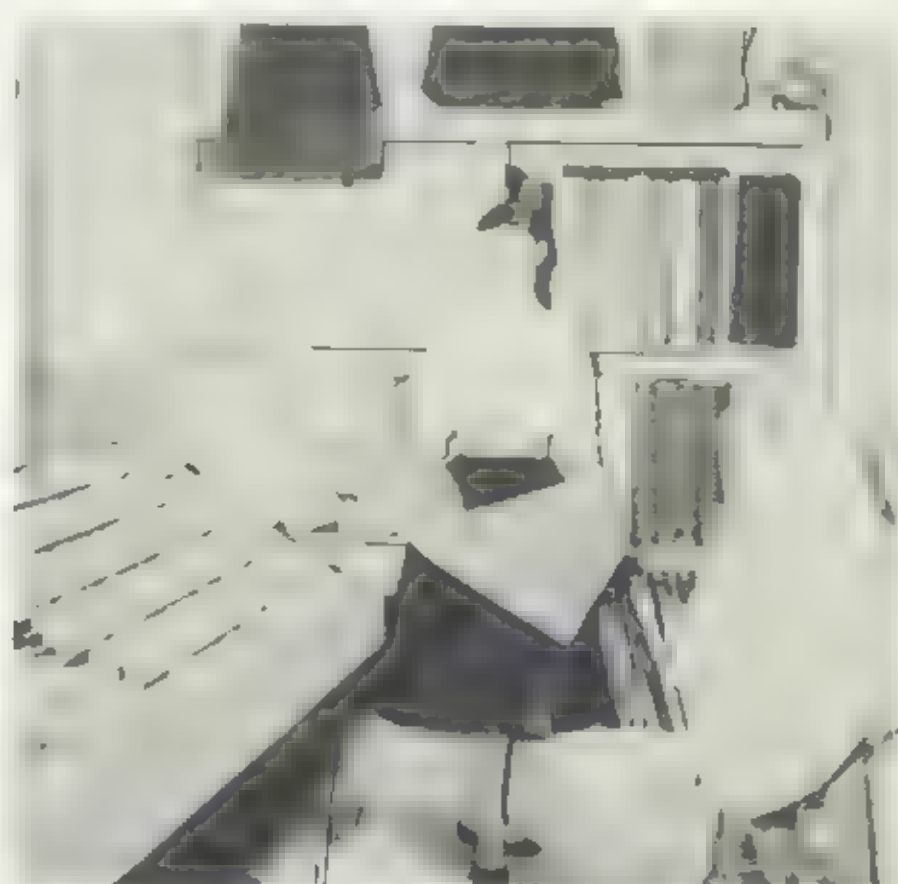
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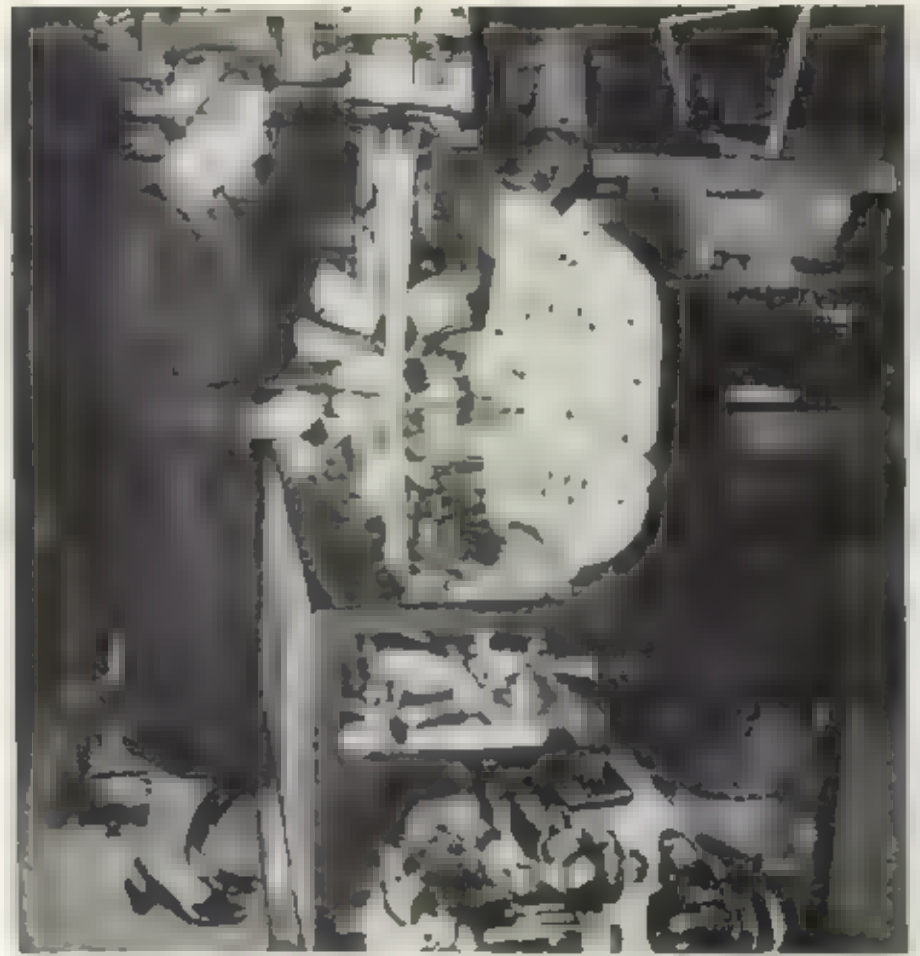
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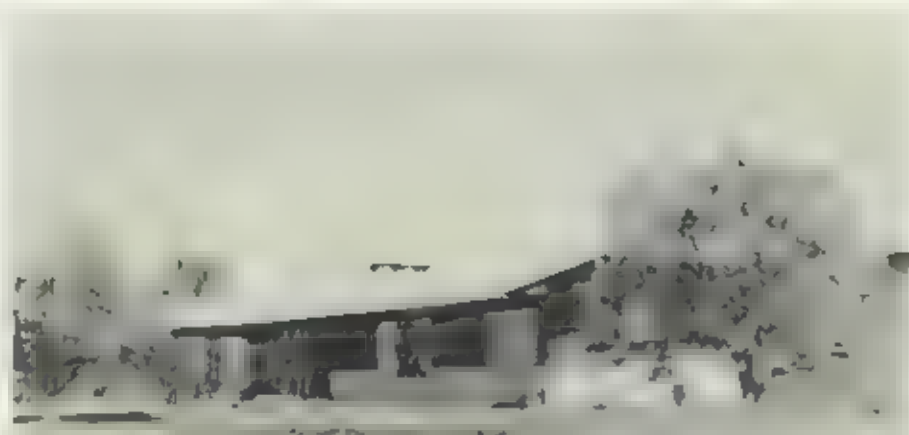
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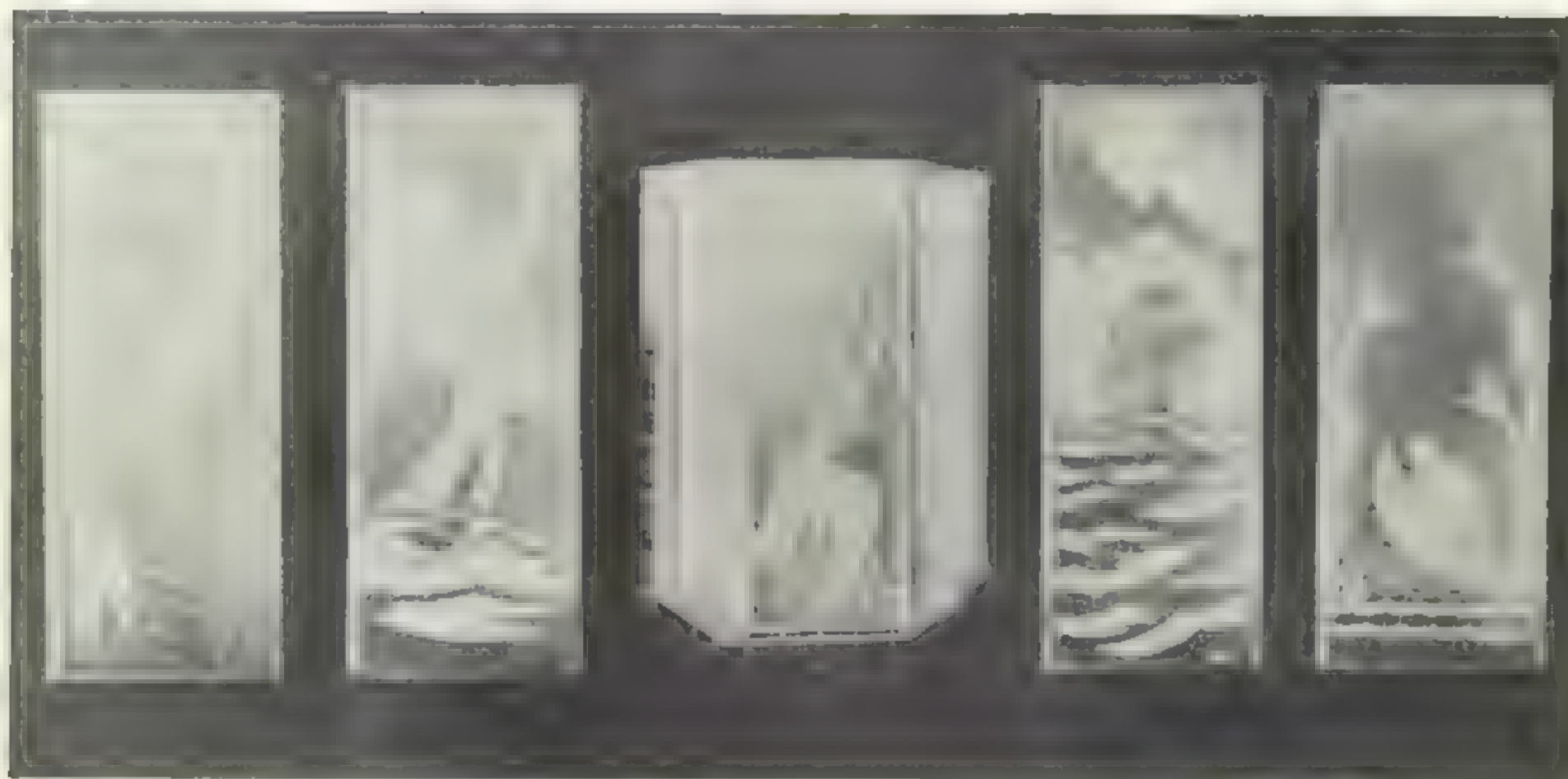
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AS THE YEAR DRAWS to a close, memories of four full and exciting years take us back along the path to our freshman year. The big day, when, loaded down with books, pencils, and notebooks, minds cluttered with room numbers and locker combinations, we stepped into our first day as high school students. The memorable day when we had, at last, a campus of our own. The sophomore year with the ribbing we gave the new freshmen; and the junior year with our first junior-senior prom more additions to our memory book. Now we start out on a new way—our path now becomes a wide modern highway with college and careers in our future. Each of our school-life friends goes his own way, each with his own goal, with his own ideals. Now as we reach the most memorable moment of all when we take into our hands the small, white envelope symbol of four years—we can look back fondly to past memories; but, more important, we can look forward knowing we each will play a part of the future.

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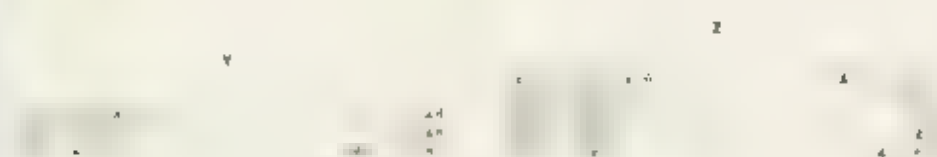
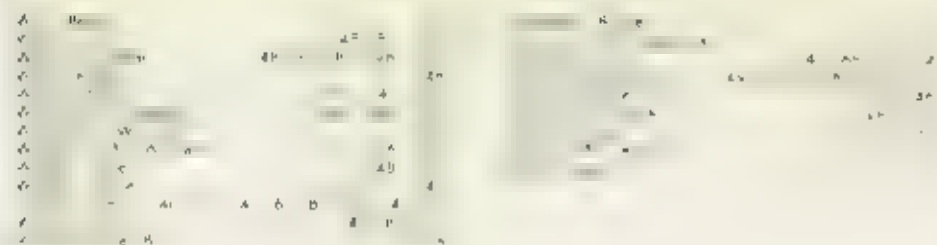
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RUDOLPH, AND ELECTRONIC CAKE

RUDOLPH, a small dog, at Christmas party from Mr. Dave
 and Mrs. Dave, with Mr. Wacker, Bob Kirby, and
 Alex. With Mr. and Mrs. Kelly, Ned, and Mary, how the fun
 was made a great one, and the time to Spent.



GOWNS AND CAPS GOODIES AND GUESTS

Upper left Is it a case of swollen or shrunken head? No Jack E. H. is just being fitted for his mortar board by a representative from the Army Brothers, Inc.

Lower left Ready for a tempting tidbit from the homemaking department are Marvin Waldman, Judy Taylor, and Wesley Green. Spartans participating in the cooking course.

Lower right Regal views and opinions are being recorded by Gordon Serode, associate editor of the Spartan Blade, as he interviews His Excellency Khayyuma, Prime Minister of Finance and Education of Iraq.



Michelle,
Wasn't Junior Symphony Guild
fun? Try to go to more meetings
than I did in the future.
Indira

Michelle,
I hope you have
a wonderful summer
Let's hope we get
study hall next year.

Merely,
Thank you.
For a very enjoyable
year in Spanish
John Anderson

To get
a good
photo

Michelle,
so the girl
who was lots
of fun in Spanish
you got 3 stars
Hope you get Good luck.
for you. Good Johnson
for J. 51

Michelle
Lots of luck to,
a real cute girl
for "51"
Craig

Time & Space
in Denver



Good Luck
Sinda Brodersen

Good Luck
Michele, I never
thought I'd see you
in high school!
Dym Hummel

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